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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY APRIL 2 1910

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Dracut Will Experience a "Real Dry Spell"

Chief of Police Banks Says Voters Are Entitled to a Strict Enforcement of the Law-Other Dracut Matters of Interest

"Anyone who thinks that the no-lense vote of the town of Dracut a joke will wake up surprised one these days after the first of May." In Collinsville conditions in Chairman Banks of the board of selectmen of the town of Dracut upon rearing the statement that there would

be prosecuted, regardless of the iden-tity of the offenders."

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While the strike at the Navy Yard

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That we have shipped four and one-half carloads of furniture from the bankrupt stock of J. Brest Co., Inc., of Brockton, Mass., see the railroad bills of lading posted in our show window. This immense stock will be put on safe

Beginning Next Saturday

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MERRIMACK SQUARE.

First Cement House



or County Engineer Kendall to prepare the lines, plans, etc. for the improvements. Mr. Kendall was here yesterday to look the road over. The town of Dracut will spend \$2000 on the road. The highway commission will visit the road next week.

Water Meeting

A meeting of the water district of Dracut will be held next Tuesday for the purpose of electing a member of the board of water commissioners, the term of Chairman Kitchen expiring on that date.

Everybody at Associate tonight.

Word was received at the police station today to the effect that Joseph P. Moore supposed to be a resident of this city, is dying at the Bellevue hos-

pital in New York.
The following was the telegram received:

ceived:

New York, April 2, 1910.

Chief of Pelice, Lowell, Mass.

Joseph P. Moere dying in Bellevuo hospital. Has mother, three brothers and one sister, name Harrington. Please notify.

Picase notify.

Iames Davis,
The police are searching for relatives of the man in this city, but up to
the time of going to press this afternoon were unable to locate any.

TI OT SMIHTON

NOTHING TO IT

Our 40c chocolate mixture at 29c has taken the town by storm. Nobody ever did or does offer an equal candy value and we are sure that nobody ever will. They certainly can't do better. Phoebe Pholps' cream caramels, 29c, worth 40c; maple waimas 25c, maple dates 19c, pearloss and cream 29c, old fashloned candy in Jars for children 16c, a dainty box box of Russell's best chocolates 10c, and many others thoward, the Drugdist, 197 Centail street. (College Ices 5c. Ice Cream Soda 5c.)







MISS LILLIAN POWERS, "Patience."

"PATENCE" PROENTED

High School Players Make a Big Hit in Comic Opera

In Gilbert and Sullivan's Tuneful Satire-An All Star Cast Gave Two Excellent Performances

Dont miss "Patience," Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful and rhythmical sattre as given by the pupils of the High school, hest you miss one of the most delightful amateur performances given in Lowell in a long time. Two performances were given yesterday after noon and evening, the first being in Lowell in a leng time. Two performances were given yesterday after noon and evening, the first being in Lowell in a leng time. Two performances were given yesterday after noon and evening, the first being in Lowell in a leng time. Two performances will be presented today.

MARTIN.J. BANKS.

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Dont miss "Patience," Gilbert and inimitable Henry E. Dixey, as the lat-

os follows:
Officers of Dragoon Guards:
Colonel Calverley... Donald Hanson
Mujor Murgatroyd ... Harry Brown
Lieut, the Duke of Dunstable,
Raiph Melloon
Reginald Bunthorne, a Fleshiy Poet,
Edward Shalitery
Archibald Grosvenor, an Idyllic Poet,
Horatius Leggait

ty Love Sick Maldens" add grace to the scene and a number of beld Dragoons lent gallantry. The play abounds in catchy soles, ducts, quartets and cheruses while the dialogue is sprightly throughout. The cast last evening was as follows:

Rapturous Maldens:
The Lady Angela... Marietta Cainon
The Lady Saphir... Harriet Sik
The Lady Saphir... Harriet Sik
The Lady Bila... Gladys Melicon
The Lady Jane... Mary Mack
Patience, a Dairymaid... Lillian Powers
The chorus was made up of the following named: Misses Cameron. Considine, Denton, Furnham, Finnegan,
Irene Hogan, Kerr. McCann, Mchlaster. O'Dwyer, Perkitins and Lotgren,
and Messrs. Chester M. Wheeler, Howard R. Carley, Percy E. Edwards,
Putnam, John Brennan, Charles Bropnan, Paul J. Jones, Paul C. Sweatt,
Paul E. Roone, Ruiter, Mack, Waigh,
Rodger, Wolfred Enlind and Thomas
Dowd.

Roosevelt on His Arrival Greeted in Naples Today

NAPLES, April 2.—The blue bay of the commander of the fort and a group Napley, bathed in glorious subshine, never was more beautiful than when the steamer Prinz Heinrich with the Roosevelt family aboard steamed into the harbor at 8.20 o'clock this morning. Notwithstanding the early hour the waterfront was lined with thousands who wished to share in the welcome to Mr. Roosevelt upon his return from Arrien. Comman With the other members of the embessy American Consul Crowinshield, Marquis De Soin, prefect of Naples, officials of the minicipality, and the state of the minicipality, the state of the minicipality, and the state of the minicipality, the state of the minicipality.

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SATURDAY APRIE 2, 1010

Savings Department, Traders Nat. Bank

Hours: 8.20 to 3 p. m; Satur-days, 8.30 to 12.30 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Cheered by Crowd

Mr. Roosevelt said that the voyage from Alexandria had been without spefrom Atoxandra and ocen without spa-tral incident and in perfect weather, A few moments later be descended the gaugephrik and the crowd, catching sight of his numbulable faure, great-ed him with cheers. Many Americans had flags which they waved fruntical-ity. The Roosevelts with those who had come to formally receive them were soon whisked away in automq-

SENT TO REFORMATORY

A Young Man Had Been Sleeping in Barns

In police court today, Henry Fortin hands of the probation officer for one admitted that he was a vagrant and month.

was sent to the reformatory at Concord. Paroliman Rumps, who arrested the young man, said that the rested in a collar in Fenwick street

was sent to the reformatory at Concord. Patrolram Rumps, who arrested the young man, said that the latter had been sleeping in barns and outhouses. Edward Cox was severely condemned by bis wife. Despite the fact that he was given a chance to do better and provide for her he did not abide by the ruling of the court. Instead, it is alleged, he got drunk and coming home smashed the furniture and abused his wife. In court this morning Cox made all kinds of resolutions to the offect that he would do better in the offect that he would do better in the future and Judge Indiey decided to give him another chance, sentencing him to three months in Jali, suspending fined \$1 each. There were three first offenders who were fined \$2 each.

TWO MEN MISSING

Wm. Brown and Wm. H. Higson Are Being Sought

William H. Higson, aged 35 years,

William H. Higson, aged 35 years, left his home at 18 Cedar street last Tuesday moraling with the intention of going to a barber shop to be shaved and since then has not been heard from Itis long absence caused his wife to report the matter to the police and though the latter have been on the lookout for the man his whereabouts at the present time is unknown.

Hisson is about five feet, four inches tall, weighs about 138 pounds, is of light complexion and has light hair. He has one gray eye while the other eye is brown. When last seen he were a pepper and salt suit and black derby hat.

blies to the Excelsion hotel. As the motor cars made their way through the upon his return to the queen of the crowd Mr. Roosevelt raised his hat and Mediterranean. The Prince Heinrich smiting bowed right and left in accordance arrived earlier than her usual hour, smitting howed right and left in acknowledgment of repeated cheers.
Reaching his hotel, the former president was besieged by the newspaper men. Prompilly and firmly he relterated his refusal to discuss any phase of American politics or other affairs, adding that he would stick to his an anomoned policy throughout his Earopean tour. Any statements purporting to have come from him would be unauthorized, he said. The expected arrival of Mr. Roosevelt had created considerable excitement among Neapellians who since his brief sojourn here in April of last year had promise.

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enter into agreements specifying freight transportation charges; notwithstand-ing existing laws, including the Shor-man anti-trust, if a copy of the agree-ment in form and detail prescribed by the commission is filed with that body within 20 days after it is made and at least 30 days helps the classification RAILROAD

Majority and Minority Reports on the Measure Presented

administration raitroad bill, stripped of many of its original features, but still providing for the creation of a commerce court and the regulation of railway agreements, consolidations, accurities, rates and routes, all as amendments to the Interstate commerce law, was reported to the house yesterday by the interstate commerce committee. The bill was introduced by Representative Townsend of Michigan, Jannary 10. The original measure was drafted by Atterney General Wickersham, who is also sugnered for several of the amendments indeed by the committee, but the measure contains as amendments ilbrard excerpts from the bill presented early in the season, by Chairman Mann, of the committee, but the measure contains as mendments librard excerpts from the bill presented early in the season, by Chairman Mann, of the committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who takes charge of the bill on the floor as committee chairman, though personsally opposed to many of its provisions. Mr. Mann will sak the house providing for regulations engaged in Interstate or foreign early opposed to many of the provisions engaged in Interstate or foreign commerce and much enlarged the scope of the authority conferred—at the fleetstate conquerce commission. The original act to regulate compers the proposed to many of the law providing for regulations engaged in Interstate or foreign commerce was exceedingly important fire Hephurn law was of still greater important matters which should be the subject of governmental control are not now within the scope of authority conferred—at the interstate commerce was exceedingly important, the Hephurn law was of still greater important and the substitute hill reported by your committee are of even greater important or middly interfere with the power of the railway managers for the proper

and vigor.

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WASHINGTON D. C. April 2-The poperation of the roads, yet they do administration railroad bill, stripped confer upon the shipping public, the

PURE & UNAD

Undertaker

BOARD OF HEALTH

Gives Tannery 30 Days on Beam House Matter

VOTED TO INCREASE WAGES OF **EMPLOYES**

Reply to Dr. Eaton's Letter Relative to Meat Inspection in Dracut-Trades and Labor Council Objects to New

the commission is filed with that body within 20 days after it is made and at least 30 days before the classification of charge goes into effect.

The commission, however, is vested with fuit authority in the matter and may suspend their taking effect.

The carriers are expressly prohibited from making any agreement for poeling or division of earnings, under penaity. A long and short haul is embraced in the bill, prohibiting a greater rate for a shorter than a longer distance over the same line in the same direction, the shorter being within the longer, or from receiving a greater compensation as a through rate than the aggregate of the local rates, though special exceptions are authorized. Other sections of the bill forbid rebates, enlarge the scope of complaints, authorize the commission to establish through routes and joint classifications. Unless plans for a new beam house re submitted by the American Hide & Leather company within thirty day: ompany's plant in Howe street.

company's plant in Howe street. The board met yesterday afternoon and considered the Howe street nuisance. The board has been very patient with the American Hide & Leather company. The company was to have submitted plans for a new beam house weeks ago but the plans have not materialized. The company was sharply criticized for its failure to present the plans and the board voted to condemn the beam house in Howe street mises the plans are presented.

to condemn the beam nouse in flow street unless the plans are presented within hirty days.

The board, at yesterday's meeting voted to increase the wages of health ward employes, laborers from \$1.80 to \$2 res day and comment from \$2.80. \$2 per day, and teamsters from \$2 to \$2,25 a day, the increase to take effec

fuly 1. The matter of meat inspection in

other.

They condemn the manner in which the bill was introduced, "the executive department having drawn bills and so, lected sponsors to introduce them in each house."

They condemn the manner in which in the properties of the provision the "act to regulate commerce" which forbids application of the act to intra-state transportation. Sims and the letter referred to is considered the latter referred to is considered. With the exception of Mr. Sims and Mr. Rissell, the minority condemns the provisions us to competing lines and stocks and bonds as an unwarranted interference with local authority, and as calculated to operate in favor of established lines, discouraging new lines and preventing further development in that town. If Dr. Eaton possesses the ability in pranounce a carcass free

report of his observations, at the spin perity of Exrael Greenberg, 112 and were bound of 118 Jefferson street.

He said the building was in wretched condition and he would ask Mr. Greenberg to take the building down, and if Mr. Greenberg refused he would take the legal steps necessary to compet him to act.

The property in Honover street, Mr. Dow believed, could be renadred and placed in a condition of safety.

Inspector Dow was asked as to what action had been taken by him to give the American Hide & Leather company a permit to build a new beam house. He said he had refused a permit, but the company had given him to understand that it would build a new beam house, using the old affair in the meantine.

Mr. Murphy after stating the negotiations with the American Hide and Leather company offered a motion as I therefore move you, sir that fac

I therefore move you, sir that the

Capts, Kittredge and munton, the lacter modificially.

The company was put through the usual program of open and closed order work, advance goard and guard duty.

The board granted 26 swill licenses and three licenses to collect bones, and three licenses to collect bones, tallow, etc. After voting the increase in wages of health yard employes as herein stated, the board adjourned to voril 15.

LIGHT TERMS

WERE HANDED OUT TO THREE COUNTERFEITERS

Robert Sample was sentenced to the federal pelson at Atlanta for 3½ years and Hartung for 2½ years. William Sample was sent to fall at Greenfield for 10 months.

The defence declared that Coyle was in a Bristol barroom on the hight of the Photy pleaded gnifty. The judge told was too intoxicated to leave the place.

It Is Not Nature's Fault

Nature does not mean that you should be unhappy. Nature is kindly; but you must give Nature a chance. It is not natural that you should have to mope in idleness while other women-your friends and neighbors-are busy about their affairs and enjoying life in the fresh air of the newly-come Spring. You have the power of help in your own hands. But remember that the various organs of your body are very



sympathetic, one with another—if one is not in good working order, others will suffer.

will help you to give Nature and your own body a chance. If your digestive and secretive systems are all right, your blood will be in good condition. When your blood is rich and pure, everything will be well with you-and all the organs of your body will perform their functions naturally-you will be healthy and strong. Millions of women have reason to be thankful they know the value of Beecham's Pills. This tried, vegetable, absolutely safe and certain remedy will

Help Nature

As you care for health and comfort read the special instructions for women you'll find with every box. In boxes, 10c. and 25c.

through routes and joint classifications through routes and joint cassing that and rates, though exempting water traffic and street electric passenger railways not engaged in general freight husiness and call for reasonable facilities, representation in court proceedings of

All of the minority members of the committee in a separate report oppose

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the commerce court, the change in the law requiring notice and hearings on restraining orders, and the provision legalizing of agreements among carriers if filled, even if not approved by the inter-state commerce commission. Further they think the commerce court should not be authorized to legalize consolidation by permitting the acquisition of one compeling line, by another.

ings, etc.

The Minority Report

of the Hibernians Monday evening. The members will assemble at the A. O. B. hall in the line will be formed. A bruss band will furnish music for the marchers and this eventual council and John C. Rourke, president of Division 1, Daniel E. Relliy of Division 11, Daniel E. Relliy of Division 1, Daniel E. Relliy of Divi Doctors of All Schools Agree That the Best Tonic-Stimulant to Build Up the System That is Run Down and Weakened by the Long Strain of Winter and to Drive Out Spring Fever and Malaria is Duffy's Pure By springtime everyone is in a more or less played out conditionjust right to catch any disease. Daffy's Pure Malt Whiskey aids in destroystreet, to Charles, to Gorham, to Central dealer.

James Dow, inspector of buildings to the Associate hall where the great becaus in aid of the A.O. H. will be opened and will continue throughout the week. The paraders will wear regulation cap and will to fit tumble down and littly condition throughout the week. The paraders will wear regulation cap and will be opened with an address by Mayor Mechan. On the buildings, one in Hanover was found in the street and the oliner in Jefferson was furnished for the May term. Mrx. Clestello was fined \$55 and costs, or 30 buildings, one in the paraders will wear regulation cap and the oliner in Jefferson was furnished for the May term. Mrx. Clestello was fined \$55 and costs, or 30 buildings, one in the paraders will wear to the least of the health of the oliner in spector. Commers of the health of the paraders of the health of the paraders of the paraders of Nashaa will take part. The committee in charge of the week's festival met last evening and the paraders of the property of Exacel Greenberg, 112 and arrangements were completed for the great event, the first of its kind conducted by local Ulternians of its kind conducted by local Ulternians in the sent of the paraders and seizure case against will be paraders in the sent of the paraders and seizure case against will be paraders in the sent of the paraders will be all the building was to what the paraders will be all the paraders of the health of the case and was bound over in a common or server the paraders of the paraders of the paraders of the paraders of the paraders will be all the paraders of the paraders will be all the sent of the paraders will be a parader of the paraders of th ing the disease germs, and by its building and healing properties restores tissues in a gradual, healthy and natural manner. As a tonic and stimulant it is the greatest strength giver known to science. It is a wonderful specific for use at this time of the year to enrich the blood and strengthen the system which has been weakened by the long siege of winter and which needs building up from the attacks of coughs, colds, pneumonia, grippe, asthma, bronchitis and other winter ills which everyone is subject to. It aids digestion, quickens the heart action and restores health of am very well acquainted with Duffy's Pure Mail Whiskey and congreat event, the first of its kind con-ducted by local Hibernians in 46 years, It was announced that an entertain-ment program has been arranged for each evening and following it there will be duncing. The committee wil-hold another needing Sunday morn-ing. sider it equal to the best in the market for medicinal purposes whenever a stimulant and tonic is needed. It is pure, palatable and a very beneficial stimulant, and I have prescribed it for years."-Dr. Edw. C. Tiusley, 1117 Ministers of the gospel, doctors of medicine, nurses and people everywhere unite in commending Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey—the only perfect

COMPANY G

WAS INSPECTED BY STATE OFFI CER THURSDAY NIGHT

The annual state inspection of Company G of the Sixth regiment, Capt, Walter R. Jeyes, was held Thursday night at the state armory in Westford Street. The company turned out with 53 men and three officers, there being but three men absent when the roll was called.

was called.

Major Smythe of the general staff was the inspecting officer and it is said that he was very much pleased with the general appearance and appearance and showledge of the men. Col. Priest was also present, as were Major Sweetsir, Lleut, Downes, the adjutant, and Capts, Kittredge and Hunton, the latter unofficially.

Therefore move you, sir that face American Hide & Leather company be notified that unless plans are submitted for a new board house and a petited for a new located on those sirved by Capts, Kittredge and Hunton, the latter unofficially.

The BEACONS DANCED

The fifth social and dance of the Descons was held last night in Associate hall, and the affair proved to be one of the social successes of the season. There was a large attendance and music for dancing was furnished by Glimore's orchestra.

The officers were as follows:

by Gilmore's orchestra.

The officers were as follows:
General manager, Peter Hogan; assistant general manager, John J. Donovan; floor director. Henry Hogan; assistant floor director. Charles Lynch, edit in the C. S. circuit court. Holmes, John Duggan, Edward Methods, James Duggan, Edward Methods, and William Duggan, Edward Methods of the Carty, Robert Porter; treasurer.

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deford, Me.

BIDDEFORD, Mc., April 2.—The liquor case of Mrs. Esther Costello, who was charged with maintaining a misance, begun before Judge E. F. Cleaves in the municipal court Thursday, was resumed yesterday.

William H. Ohler, a Portland chemist, testified that the analysis of the contents of a bottle sent him by Deputy Sheriff Berry showed that what was supposed to be whisky contained

man supposed to be whisky control per cent of alcohol, the rambeing larmed singar and water.

Mrs. Esther Costollo admitted ownership of the drug store in change block, but declared she

... Kate Maxwell, arraigned on search and seizure and nulsance charges, pleaded not guilty and fur-nished \$700 bail for her appearance in

May. John P. Maxwell, charged with six single cases, was fined \$50 and costs on each and in default to serve \$50 days in Jail. Probable cause was found in common seller and missance cases also, and he was undered to furnish \$500 bail in each for his appearance in May. He appeared in the single case. In all he was required to furnish \$2400 bail.

Mrs. Maxwell, who was charged with maintaining, a missance and being a common seller, was discharged, the court ruling that she was acting under the orders and influence of her husband.

Open an account with The Lowel Five Cent Savings Bank. Interest begins April 2d.

COYLE CONVICTED FOUND GUILTY OF ROBBING AN

PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 2,-James Soyle of Bristol was convicted here

AGED MAN

last night by a jury of the robbery of Murmaduke Mason, who died at the state asylum at Cranston following an assault upon him at his home at Briston. Mason had been a recluse for years

the owned real estate in Bristol and also bud funds in banks. In his will be left all to the national probibition

he left all to the national probibition party.
On the night of Dec. 22 last Coyle called at Maron's home and dickered over the price of a tenement. Later, it is charged, he attacked Mason, who was 44 at the time, robbing him of \$28. Mason's infind was affected by the shock, the palicy maintained.
Coyle was arrested by the police on the charge of marker, but the grand Jury returned an indictment charging probbers only.

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Liquor Law

Reserve Officer Thirk. After the ar-coments Judge Fuller reserved his de-dsion until next Tuesday.

KID SHEEHAN

CUNNINGHAM MANCHESTER, N. H., Abril 2.—
Kid Sheehan of this city labbed Mike
Cumingham of Lewiston, Mee, all ever
the ring for 15 rounds, but was mable
to put bim out, at the Queen City A.
C. In the Bird round, after an exchange, Sheehan dropped to his knees
and indicated that he had been fouled,
but his claim was not allowed.
In the 14th Cumingham was reeling all over the ring and there were
shouts of "Throw up the sponge!" but
[Cumingham's brekers kept him in.

THE BETTER OF MIKE

Cunningham's bockers kept him Cunningham was well punished during the light from face, and d during the light from face and body blows, but Shechap had only a black eye to show for the encounter.

Young O'Brien of Lawrence, Mass, and Young Aurphy of Haverhill west to a draw in an alghr-round sonidhal. O'Brien showing the better, Muchal. O'Brien showing the better showing the showing

One big time, Associate, lonight

In Liquor Cases at Bid- Charged With Violating Bank Trustee Tells of

BAYERHILL, April 2.—Arthur 0. Gordon and Edward 0. Heastton, proprietors of the New Gordon hotel, were given a hearing yesterday in the district court on the charge of violating the liquor laws. The evidence was substantially the same as presented recently when charges were preterred against the firm to the hearing commissioners. The latter ruled that the police then entered fernal complaint in the district evolut. The hearing lasted nearly all day, the principal witnesses being Denuty Marsial Pearson, Patrolana Griffin and Reserve Officer Tack. After the arguments Judge Fuller reserved his decision until next Tacket.

Had Planned to Fool His Brother

NEW YORK, April 2-A grizzly April fool Joke of his own design is believed to have cost the life of Harry Edwards. 16 years old, at his home in Arlington, N. J., last night, With his bin younger brother, Frederick, the lad went to the attle to prepare for an April fool party at a neighbor's house.

ing. It is thought the boy planned to scare his brother.

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Sample was sent to fall at Greenfield for 10 months. They pleaded guitty. The judge told them that the sentences were exceedingly light for the offenses ugainst them. He regarded William less mentally responsible than the others for the crime's. William Simon and Frank Belyea were before the court for sentence on a charge of using the malls in a scheme to defraud. Simon was sentenced to the federal prison at Atlanta for two years. Belyea was fined \$50. William H. Wilson, colored, was fined \$50 for sending an obscene letter through the mail. The defendant was studying for the uninistry and had a church. The judge told him he had taken occasion to see to it that be would no longer follow his profession for which the court said he was "manifestiy unft." His honer said that in any other way he tried to early an honest living he would have the sympathy of the court. Crescent Range PETER DAVEY, 134 Market Street The Food-drink for All Ages. Telephone Connection 79-2

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INSURANCE WITNESS

Says That Charter Was Procured by Deceit

NEW YORK, April 2.—That the ternational company, Mr. Browne adcharter granted by the legislature in laborater granted by the legislature in laborate from a merican Bond and Mortgage Guarantee company, giving the corporation the right to run anything from a storage warchouse to a pawnishop, was drawn in veiled language with deliberate intent to deceive certain legislators. Governor Roosevelt New York Life. Several of the difference of the New York Life.

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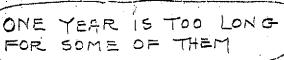
their offices and 1 never knew the names of any person connected with particle of the company for a moment in any of the transactions involved. I knew Mr. Buckley only, and my friendship with him dates from boyhood."

Aside from the statement of Justice McCall, the interest of the day concreted upon Stewart Browne, private banker, promoter, and self-styled "Devil" of the International Banking & Trust Co., who proved a linear, farring and advoit witness. Mr. Browne, who colled binself a "woodshed law-yer"—that is, a lawyer in knowledge, but with no right to practice—anade no Justice McCall (then a practicing law-yer, drew up the hill to incorporate the American Bond and Mortgage Guaran-ec Co., the parent of the International, in a way designed to conceal from the legislature, Governor Rosseveli, and the people the true purport of the bill. He igislature, Governor Rosseveli, and the people the true purport of the bill. He ingistature, Governor Rosseveli, and the people the true purport of the bill. He ingistature, Governor Rosseveli, and the people the true purport of the bill. He ingistature, Governor Rosseveli, and the people the true purport of the bill. He ingistature, Governor Rosseveli, and the people the true purport of the bill. He ingistature, Governor Rosseveli, and the people the true purport of the bill. He ingistature, Governor Rosseveli, and the people the true purport of the bill. He ingistature, Governor Rosseveli, and the people the true purport of the bill. He ingistature, Governor Rosseveli, and the people the true purport of the bill. He ingistature, Governor Rosseveli, and the people the true purport of the bill. He ingistature, Governor Rosseveli, and the people the true purport of the bill. He ingistature, Governor Rossevelia, and the conceal that heavy charge for "furniture" on the hooks of the company's directors, were frankly "dummies", some of them named to give the bill "local color" at the conceal that heavy charge for "furniture" on the main track, delaying the learned and none of it

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the Bout

NEW YORK. April 2.—Ahe Attel champion featherweight, had the hetter of Owen Moran of England, last night, in a 40-round bont before the Pair-mount A. C. The men have fought twice to a draw in California and there has been bitter feeling between them. In the first round Moran landed a stiff right on Attel's left eye, but Attel retaliated in the fourth, fifth and sixth. Fighting was hot in the seventh and eighth and in the ninth Moran had his turn at drawing blood, eutting Attel's eye. In the final round Moran in a runsh went through the ropes. As he bounded back he fell against Attel and both men rolled over on the flear, Moran finished strong and was fighting hard at the close,

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work of Charles J. Mulligan, the well known Chicago sculptor. The Clay Attel Had Better of in the country.

Known Chicago scuiptor. The Clay statue has been a landmark of Lexing to the for years, but during a storm the head was struck by a bolt of lightning, and practically the entire monument was destroyed. The order to creet a new statue was given in Mr. Mulligan, and the duplication is said by experts in the country. in the country.

EX-SENATOR HOW

men and women last night saw a woman, who had attracted their attention
by her extreme nervousness, throw herself in front of a south-bound Brooklyn express train on the West Farms
division of the subway at the Simpson street station shortly after 7 o'clock,
The suhway at that point is elevated,
and part of the body, which was later
blentified as that of Mrs. Hanna Jacobs, 55 years old, 67 154 West One Hundred and Forty-first street, fell to the
street.

Police Lieutenant Thomas Sweeney,

deed and Forty-first street, fell to the street.

Police Lieutenant Thomas Sweeney, who was standing near Mrs. Jacobs, rushed toward her when he noticed that she was about to leap. His right hand just missed clutching her jacket and he was nearly thrown under the train. Men and women screamed, The train stopped suddenly, throwing the passengers from their seats, and for several minutes there was excitement. Some of the women, on their way to theatres, became hysterical and returned to their homes.

The body, which was mangled, was carried to the Morrisonia police station, where it was identified as a sister by Mrs. Sarah Solomou, of 1653 Simpson avenue. She said Mrs. Jacobs husband dled two years ago and since then she had been despondent. She is survived by a son, Max. 21 and a doughter, Eva, 19.

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COST OF LIVING

Witnesses Tell Why Prices Are High at Present

BOSTON, April 2.—The commission to inquire into the causes for the present high cost of living continued its hearing at the state hours yesterday afternoon, with an even smaller attended, ance than was present at the morning session. About half a dozen persons at attended.

During the morning session several stom manufacturers told the commission the reasons for the increase to the state of the high prices will again be not not costly losts. Ishore and handling had been more costly losts. Ishore and handling had greatly increased.

In the afternoon session it was claimed that the supar trust held the price of sugar down and that the high price of milk was due to uncerestary killing off of cows by the different boards of health. The price of meat, was stated, had not materially increased in the last 30 years.

Sugar and Teriff

Dwight P. Thomas of the Reveresugar refinery of Boston told the commission that it was his oplained that he sugar trust held down the price of sugar. He quoted sugar prices for the last five years to slightly lower than for the preceding five years.

The American sugar refining company, the "sugar trust," he said, makes \$4.14 per cut, of the sugar was in the rest is imported.

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The consumption of sugar last year in this country was \$257,000 tens. That would make the average consumption of sugar per capita about \$2 pounds. The tartin, it taken off, would reduce the price of sugar about 1½ cents a pound or would result in the saving and has been under medical ears at the home of his sister, Miss Caroline Tallow on Arilington street. Thore has been no improvement in his physical condition and Thursday his mind weak-card.

Seward N. Proctor, Aged To Be Unveiled on A surse who has been in constant at Army Provincial Start band will be in



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Improvements Will Completed for Opening Game-Privileges at Ball Grounds Awarded-Other Notes of the Game

gets from the many fans who have been to the baseball grounds to watch the work of getting them in shape for the opening of the season. Although the 'improvements are extensive and could not be started until the frost was fairly out of the ground the men in charge of the work assure Manager Gray that everything will be in reall ness by the early part of next week and banking upon this assurance Manager Gray that everything will be in reall work assure with the Dartmouth college team for a game at Spalding park early next week. The real game however, will be a week from today when St. Auselm's college will line upongainst the Lowell team. The St. Anselm's team is managed by a Lowell boy, Daniel Ready. Its couch is John Smith who leaves the team to take charge of the Lowell team and two of its star players are Raymoud and Arthur Foye of this city.

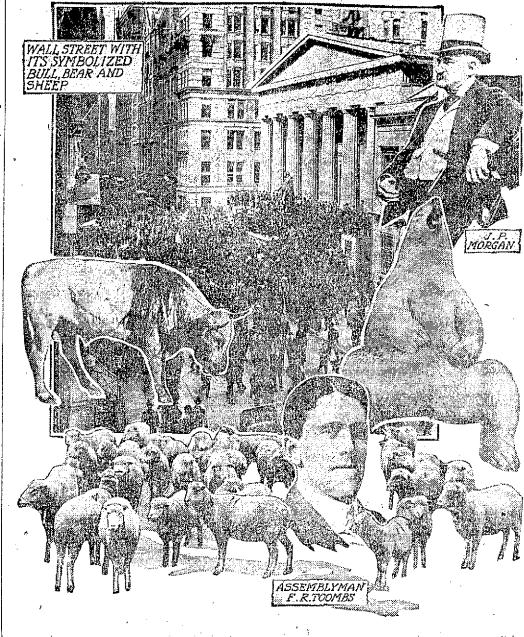
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The town of Millinocket may not be on your pocket map, but it has a ball team in the Northern Maine league is noted as a nursery for famous ball players for Maine tenns out more famous ball players than most any others state its size in the country largering South Eoston which but a state or even a city. The Northern Maine league is also noted because it has for an umpire our oid triend Sockalexis from Old Town and once a member of the Lowell team. Millinocket is due to become more famous than ever this year because four of its players of the Lowell team and are going to make themselves famons on Manager Gray's new yelt diamond. The four Millinocket is due to become more famous than ever this year because four of its players of the Lowell team and are going to make themselves famons on Manager Gray's new yelt damond. The four Millinocket is due to become more famous than ever this year because four of its players of the Lowell team and are going to make themselves famons on Manager Gray's new yelt team and are going to make themselves famons on Manager Gray's new yelt team and are going to make themselves famons on Manager Gray's new yelt team and are going to make themselves famons on Manager Gray's new yelt of the feet of the teams presented to play the ginne on the South Hoston Flats and then unade good at Millinocket: Pitcher Moore; Third Baseman Lamaerey and Unit look after the Textile school team for the next feet for other places. The tatter arrived in Lowell yesterday and will look after for the places. The latter arrived in Lowell yesterday and will look aft

"Say, just wait till you see Spaiding seven games played he had five home park after it is finished." That's all one runs and he got by the season without gets from the many fans who have an error in the field. If Jonesey can

INVESTIGATION, AFTER MANY FALSE STARTS



NEW YORK, April 2.-After half a Exchange, acting under orders of J. sell cannot be evaded because it is for crick R. Toombs in the Albany legislature is one link in the reform wave,

Privileges Let Out

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

dozen attempts to investigate Wall Pierpont Morgan, it is said, have a specified quantity larger than ordistreet another attempt is being made changed their rules, so that the "lambs pary operators care to handle. Mahat promises to bring results. Gover- will be dry channel instead of slaughnor Hughes sent a committee that tered hereafter," as a wit was wont as they go along and cannot leave be-spont months going over the methods to express his ideas of the new rules. of the Stock Exchange and Wall street, The officials of the Stock Exchange but beyond reporting a number of re-forms little was accomplished. The as follows: "Hereafter bidders cannot under way, and some real inside inforoill introduced by Assemblyman Fred-phrase their offers in such a manner as to enable them to make a quotation without taking all offers in the usual while even the directors of the Stock units of business. An offer to buy or past,

mation is promised for the investing public throughout the country as to how they have been fleeced in the

Jimmy Cottlins is out with his Providence squad. He led a three-lap chase around the field after the work-out on Wednesday and finished strong. Only goes to show that Jeems is still to be counted in as far as real slaying power by the the effects of the context of the context

ers.
Prospects for 1910 look bright, All three teams are good for next year, and it is possible that Presque Isle and Fort Fairfield may get the fever. It may be that Bangor will decide that the Northern Maine league is fast enough after all, and will go in unless there's a Maine league, which is said to be not beyond the bounds of possibility. A meeting of the directors

The entire privileges at Spalding hendquares were awarded last evening to laughter.

Now they say that Griffin may relent rand take Larry McLean back into the fold. It is pretty hard to lose a catcher of McLean's catibre, even if he does break club rules, and it is all the harder when the backstop department is not otherwise over strong. park were awarded last evening to James I. Buckley & Co. There were six bidders and the scaled proposals were opened in the presence of the bidders at the office of the Lowell base hall association by the sporting editor Manager Gray received word last night to the effect that the Dartmonth team will play here on Thursday, April

If Bill Dahlen is really whipping the Brooklyn team into better shape than it has shown in several years and Roger Bresnahan has a vastly improved bloof Cardinals, it is up to Manager Fred Lake to make the Doves go pretty fast.

The United States league has spring a few nice things sline Andy Lawson and Clark. Among the new men will be Little, formerly of the Mr. Grover, Mills of the Sanetuary Choir, Rourke of the Dragons, and many others.

The Cadets will hold their first practice this afternoon at Tibbetts field, and all the players are requested to be present. They will open their season of the season of the season this will be received by either manager or captain.

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he will regain his title from Wolgast "I lost to Gans, then beat him: I lost to Britt and later won from him; I lost to Wolgast, and, as things usually run in cycles of three, I hope to complete the cycle by winning over

nipulators must clean up the market

hind them other lots vainly seeking a market at the reported prices." in

Johnny Glover is so anxious to get busy that he offers to box Billy Nixon and George Alger each six rounds, or will take on Eddle Sheviin at 133 pounds, 6 o'clock.

It seems a rather severe test to pur Billy Nixon against Maurice Sayers in Dick Gilmere of the Boston's Nationals staff arrived in Boston's Nationals staff arrived in Boston yesterday. Dick spent an eventful winter in St. Louis, and his breezy stories of his experiences threw a large audience at headquarters, yesterday, into gates of Deshler in Cambridge a few years ago. uen be has met are Packey Me

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Impire, "Joe" Wilmot.
At a recent meeting of the athletic cannell the regular husiness was transacted and the awarding of "T B B's" was taken up. The following men were awarded the basketball insignila for the past season: Captain F, D, Manning, W. G. Balley, G. Pensel. B. C. Jefferson, A. H. North, T. P. Flynn, The subject of class numerals was brought up and the following were awarded filed manerals for playing on the 1910 team which wen the class championship last foll: Captain F, D, Manning, W. L. Keongh, H. L. Gale, W. T. Watson and E. K. Hale.

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Reports on Immigration to Canada

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—
Conada wants immigration selful east of rejections or admissions and allows her officials substantial freedom in the matter of deportation. All persons who become public charges within two years after landing may be deported. No one is debarred from canada because of previous grants whose presence would tend to the congestion of towns and citios. This is probably the most important statement made in a report submitted to congress yesterday by Sen. Dillingham, chalirman of the joint immigration commission, in rogard to the immigration of the practically excludes Asiatic labor.

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Another striking feature of the report is the comparison of immigration into Canada during the past, decade with that into the United States. This shows that while 70 per cent of Canada's immigrants during that period, came from northern and western Europe and only 30 per cent, from southern and constern Europe, the reverse was true in regard to the immigrants entering the United States. The report says that "no effort is made to secure immigrants from southern and western Europe and unless it is the purpose of such immigrants their admission to Canada is doubtful.

On the other hand it is pointed out effort is made, through salarled agents of the Canada in immigration department, aided by sub-agents to whom a bonus or commission is paid, and by means of advertising to secure immigrants from the United Kingdom, France, Reigium, Holland, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

Of the total number of immigrants

Sweden, Switzeriand and the States.

Of the total number of immigrants going from the United States to Canada during the past three years, more than seven-eighths were classed as farmers or farm laborers. Probably no other considerable movement of population from one country to another, says the separat at the present time, is so the report, at the present time, is so largely composed of agricultural peo-

ne. Prom 1900 to 1909, in western Can- and Laue, the Penn h ula 235,690 homesteads were entered the dual games today.

for, more than 66 per cent, of the en-tries being by immigrants, divided as

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

If the times given out in the sprints at the dual meet between Pennsylvania and Virginia Wednesday are correct, there is sure to be some wonderful speed shown this spring before the intercollegiate championships. "Evens" for the century and 21 2-5s for the furlong at this time of the year is marvelous running.

Williams loses the services of Prin-dle, who had shown up prominently as a condidute for the baseball team. He was hit behind the ear by a batted

hall and knocked unconscious.

Il is regretted that the interscholastic truck meets of Amherst and Dartnouth are scheduled for May 14. Many

mouth are scheduled for May 14. Many of the schools in the western part of the state were desirous of being represented at both meets.

The Princeton rowing season starts Monday. The plans for the year have not been settled on as yet, but it is very likely that only class races will be tried.

tried.

It is remarkable to note the work of Gilbert Horrax, the former Williams College track star, at Johns Hopkins University. Horrax is referred to by Baitimoreans as a recent development, showing how closely they follow track athletics in the South. He should prove a good man to try out Burdick and Laue, the Penn high jumpers, in the dual games today.

LARRY M'LEAN, REDS' CATCHER, WHO MAY FIGURE IN TRADE



What is Clarke Griffith going to do who is one of the greatest ratchers with his star backstop, Larry McLean? In the game today, but frequent violations are asking. Recently Grif suspended McLean for infractions of dee the ban many times. When in the game today, but frequent violations are asking. Recently Grif latting of the strict baseball training rules have caused him to be placed unstable training rules, and name great condition to the placed unstable training. If you want beto at home or in your other club. Several managers are backstop duty. He is 6 feet 5 inches

MARIE CORELLI, THE NOVELIST, AND HER HOME AT STRATFORD



and Stone, the Bates catcher, alternated behind the bat and at first base. Tilton, ex-Colby, played second and Frank Keaney, a Cambridge, Mass. boy and Bates varsity man, covered third base. Charles Allen, ex-Bates, played shortstop. McMahon, the vature of the New England lengue, and many other leagues, made good at center field. Lawils of Bowdein varsity and Roy Good were the other outlieders.

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TWO MEN ARRESTED TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Are Charged With Violation o Insurance Laws

Louis J. Palmer and Louis Kalis, of Boston, were arraigned before Judge and for the initiation and examination by the physician they had pald \$2.56 each. Application bianks were found and were seized by the police as evidence. Kalis, so the police as evidence. Kalis, so the police as evidence.

on a complaint charging them with additional and were sensed of the corporation not authorized to do dusiness in Massachusetts.

The penalty for the offense is not less than \$50 nor more than \$200 or not less than three mooths or more than two years in jail or both fine and imprisonment.

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The defendants after entering a plaz of not guilty asked for a continuance in order that they might consult with counsel and they were each hold under \$200 bonds for their appearance in court on April 11.

The men were found at the home of Alexander Perkins, 112 Howard street, about \$.30 o'clock shortly after they had initiated 10 men into the order. Palmer was addressing the men present when State Officers Keating and Byrees and Inspector.

Ing the men present ween State Officers Keating and Byrnes and Inspector John A. Walsh walked in. An examination followed, with the result that the men as stated were-summoned to appear in court this morn-ing.

ing.

The state police allege that the Independent Order of Workmen's Circles is chartered under the laws of New York, while the Workmen's Circle, a branch order of which, was instituted here last night, is running in apposition to that order. Both orders are described as "fraternal and insurance orders." The men last wight, who had gathered at Mr. Perlight, who had gathered at Mr. Per

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SHADES

Wyman's Exchange

estimate the cost.

Young Men Arraigned in Court

Alfred Roy and Emery Regis, who it is alleged, broke into two building in Ward street the night before las and stole a horse, wagon and harness and then drove over the road t Nashua and attempted to sell the out fit, were in police court this morning and entered pleas of not guilty to three complaints of breaking and en-

three complaints of breaking and entering and larceny. The first complaint charged them with breaking and entering the place of Alexis Morin and the larceny of a wagon valued at \$25; the second complaint charged them with breaking and entering and larceny of a borse valued at \$25 the property of Uhald Allard and the third complaint charged them with breaking and entering and larceny of a harness valued at \$48 the property of Uhald Allard and the third complaint charged them with breaking and entering and larceny of a harness valued at \$6 the property of Joseph Z. Desousiers.

The young men were arrested while trying to dispose of the outfit in Nashua and brought to this city yesterday afternoon by inspector Charles

The coages will be heard now them.

The cases will be heard next Tues

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Cal & Arizons CLOSED STEADY AT THE NOOF HOUR TODAY Louses Were Established Generally-There Were Fractional Recoveries as the Cloving Hour Aral & Arizon al & Hecla Centenniai Copper Range Franklin Giroux Granby Graene-Cananer NEW YORK, April 2.-Only a few stocks showed changes of more than 1-8 from the last price of last night when business began this morning. The rise of a point in Hocking Valley pld to par was in connection with the plan to retire the stock. There was some semblance of life in Mohawk Nevaria North Butte Quincy

the market for a while during which prices went up a good fraction but the demand was soon filled and trading became sluggish again. Amal Copper and Am Smelting pid advanced 1 and Am Tel yielded 1¼.

The market closed steady. Prices

sagged back in sympathy with the weakness of Am Tel and Western Union which fell 3 and ½ respectively. Small net losses were established gen-erally, running to a point in Delawaro & Hudson. There were fractional re-coveries at the last.

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NEW YORK, April 2.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$10,-709,425 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is a decrease of \$3,533,275 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with

Boston Copper Market

BOSTON, April 2.—Better feeling prevailed in the local copper market today, sithough trading was dull and

Arizona Commercial again absorbed attention and yesterday's losses word partially regained. The close was steady. Ariz. Commercial 20, up 1; Lake Copper 64 1-2, up 1-2; Copper Range 711-4, up 1-4.

Exchanges and Balances BOSTON, April 2.—Exchanges \$42, 017.074; balances \$3.640,886. For week ending April 2, 1910: Ex-changes \$190,750,563; balances \$12,338,-

Corresponding week; April 1909: Ex-changes \$177,560,481; balances \$10,493,-

Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, April 2.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 20 points iower. Middling Uplands 14.76; Middling Guir 15.00, No

To Pres. Taft in Worcester Tomorrow

WORCESTER, April 2 .- Garbed in estive array, this city awaits the coming of President Taft, who is to speak and of President late, who is to speak at the rallroad men's convention at Mechanics' hall Sunday afternoon. Never has Worcester looked forward to an event as, this one, and plens galore are under way to make the occasion memorable one. The president is expected to arrive at

The president is expected to arrive at Millbury early Sunday morning, where he will visit his aunt, Miss Della C. Torrey of Eim street. Following dinner he will leave Millbury in the auto of W. W. Windle for Worcester. From Worcester hundreds of ears will drive to the Millbury line to await the coming of the president, and from there into the city will come a pageant of automobiles with the leader of the malion at the head.

The president is expected to arrive at Milleu by an International Training Comments of Einstein Milleu by an International Milleu by an In

The convention opened yesterday and will continue until Monday.

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VISIT TO PROVIDENCE

in his private car which will be attached to the Federal express from Washington. President Taft will toave this city for Worester at 7.50 a. m. his property of the property

Martin, appointed at \$5000 u year, to succeed Penal Commissioner Fred A. Gore; William J. Welch, appointed at \$5000 a year, to succeed Water Commissioner William E. Hannan; John T. Scully, appointed at \$2500 a year, to succeed Superintendent of Supplies J. Edward Mullen; Thomas F. Campbell, appointed at \$5000 a year, to succeed Wire Commissioner James Cole; and P. Robert Greene, appointed without salary, to succeed his father. P. J. Greene, who up to his death a few days ago, was an overseer of the poor.

VISIT TO PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 2.—For the second time within two weeks President Taft will tomorrow be in Providence, but this time his stay here will he for only a couple of hours while making train connections for Worcester where he will deliver a formal address Sunday afternoon before the international convention of train service men. As the president is due to arrive here at an early hour —5.45 a. m.—he will probably remain in his private car which will be attached to the Federal express from Washington. President Taft will teave this city for Worcester at 7.50 a. m.

NIAMED BY MAAYOR.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Before the children of Mrs. Charlotte R. MacKenzie, the wealthy widow, who disappeared from the Hotel Gotham serveral they make from the responsibility be inquired into, executed, they will have to find the widow, and up to date they have not succeeded in getting anywhere near her. Yesterday a small army of process servers and deputy sheriffs went through the town with a fine tooth comb, but they didn't get anywhere near their quarry, and it begins to look as though they wouldn't get her until she is good and ready to give herself up.

Mrs. MacKenzie. Who is a widow of

Woman Also Gets Her Two Children

BOSTON, April 2 .- A divorce on the round of cruel and abusive treat-nent was granted Mrs. Ethelynde M.

repeatedly.

He chaked her once when she protested against whipping one of the
children. She said her health became
greatly affected and she was on the
verge of a breakdown when she left
her husband in September, 1909, and
returned to her parents' home.

YEGGS' ESCAPE

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PELLETIER ASKS FOR INVESTIGATION BOSTON, April 2.-Inspector "Mike"

Morrissey yesterday went to Edstrict Attorney Pelictier to secure an official

FUNERALS KELMAN+-The funeral of Mrs. El-

en Kelman, late of Cambridge, took place yesterday morning at 10.30. o'clock from the home of her son. John Kelman, 44 Lamb street. Rev. J. M. Craig, pastor of the First Presground of cruel and abusive treatment was granted Mrs. Ethelynde M. Warren from her husband, Franklin H. Warren, yesterday afternoon. On March 10 the children of the couple, Adrian St. Clair Warren and Phyllis Warren, 4 and 2 years old respectively, were kidnapped in a sensational manner by the father from the home of Mrs. Warren's parents in Dorchestor. Warren and the children were traced to Providence. He was arrested charged with polygamy in that he had a wife living. The children were reached to Mrs. Warren while he had a wife living. The children were reached to Mrs. Warren while he had a wife living. The children were reached to Mrs. Warren while he had a wife living. The children were reand Warren was held pending extradition proceedings.

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Kate McGuim; spray of roses, F. H.; wreath, Misses Annie and Nelile Connors; spray of pinks, Mrs. McEvoy; wreath, W. J. Waugh, and a wreath from a friend. The bearers were Joseph Sullivan, Patrick O'Connell, James McGarhan and Patrick Ryan. Burlaiwas in the Catholic comotery; where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Burns. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

CROWE-The funeral of the late Cor-ucilus Crowe will take place Sun-day afternoon at 3 o'clock from his home 78 Coburn street. A mass of requiem will be sung Tuesday morn-ing at 8.45 at St. Michael's church. Friends invited. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

O'Donnell & Sons,
PROCTOR—Died, April 1st, in this city, Seward N. Proctor, aged 50 years, at his home, 53 Warwick st, Funeral services will be held at 53 Warwick street, Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice; burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Georgo W. Healey.

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THE SPRINGFIELD MURDER.

The foul murder by a masked burglar at Springfield on Thursday night showed that the murderer was either insane or so desperate that he cared very little what he did. It is a very serious state of affairs if people cannot have security in their own homes from burglars, marauders and criminals of various kinds. It is to be hoped that in this case the criminal who entered a peaceful and happy family circle and shot two school teachers, killing one instantly, will be captured and quickly given the extreme penalty for such a cold-blooded crime.

TO AID THE FARMERS.

The "Better Farming Special" of the Boston and Albany railroad is promoting a line of work that is necessary to the success of farming, not only in this but in many other states. There are many abandoned farms in New England, many that could be made profitable by skilful tilinge. The New York Central railroad is cultivating a tract of land as an object lesson to the farmers, and some other roads, notably the Boston and Maine and the Pennsylvania, are doing something of a similar nature.

With a little capital advanced to begin with, many farmers could be started in a successful business and one in which they would benefit the country as well as themselves. In other countries the farmers are aided STRATTON MADE GIFTS TO HIS by government loaus, but here such loans are not obtainable.

If the railroads increase the farming industries along their lines, they will deserve credit for their enterprise, but in the long run we presume they would be accused of looking for the principal profits. The farmers need help from some source, and if the railroads come to their aid we do not see why anybody should object.

AGENCIES THAT HELP WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

Are the white slave agents running employment agencies in the large cities of this country? From recent happenings in New York, there is reason to believe that some of the employment bureaus have some connection with the nefacious business.

Murder in every aspect is hideous and horrible, but in some cases the fiendish character of the crime makes it more shocking. This was the case in the murder of Ruth Wheeler, the fifteen-year-old stenographer, who was lured to the rooms of a criminal by an application to an employment bureau

The unsuspecting girl, no doubt, with high hopes of securing a position, sought the address given her and called at the rooms occupied by a young man named Wolter. She never left the place alive, and the horrible nature of the murder makes it one of the worst crimes on record.

The girl was rendered unconscious-she evidently fought her assailant who, fearing that she would have him arrested, decided to kill her rather than let her escape. To carry out his design and dispose of the body without detection he decided to burn the body in the chimney of his room, and Moderate Rate Passenger Service after applying kerosene, this he did while the girl was yet alive.

What punishment can be adequate for the heinousness of such a crime? This man had been laring girls to his apartments for a considerable time, and it is suspected, on what appears to be good grounds, that he either killed or made away with many of them, as over a dozen girls who went in response to his application are missing.

The man has been accested and will suffer the death penalty, but what is to protect other girls from a similar fate at the hands of men in the same business? It is reported that about seventy young girls have recently disappeared mysteriously in New York

It is time that employment bureaus were held responsible for their part Geo. M. Eastman & Co. in such crimes. Why should a young girl be sent to such a place unless there was some guarantee as to the reliability of the applicant?

Here is an instance of the evils of the employment bureau system as at present conducted. There are scores of these places that send young girls to houses of ill repute to find employment.

Is not this helping along the white slave traffic? Is it not reasonable to suppose that the employment bureaus know the character of the people who frequently apply for help? If they send young girls to degradation knowingly they should be held responsible as purveyors for the white slave industry. Why should they not be compelled to investigate the applicants for help so as to be able to give some assurance of their rectifule and

New York is not the only city in which the employment lureaus are in this kind of business. Many of them, it is safe to say, are agencies for th sale of girls into degradation from which they can never escape.

How came it to pass that this nurderer, Wolter, had been sending dozens of applications for help to the employment bureau from which Ruth Wheeler was sent? Did not the bureau show bad faith in not keeping track of the girls sent there? The fact is that the employment bureau that sent Ruth Wheeler to Wolter's place should be held as a party to the crime.

The employment bureaus in New York, Boston and cities of lesser note should be compelled by law to offer reasonable guarantees of honesty and good faith on the part of every applicant for female help before sending on any woman or girl on such applications.

Unless some protection of this kind be provided what is to prevent the white slave workers from using or even conducting these agencies to promute their business? Without such a law the agencies can safely connive at anything they may find wrong in regard to an applicant for help.

The bareau may send out girls deliberately and knowingly to dens of infamy and, it may be, to sudden death as in the case of Ruth Wheeler; but still they can affect total ignorance of the applicant and escape responsibility. This is wrong, and it is a matter that calls loadly for a remedy in the interest of defenceless girls and women and to cut off one of the disguises under which the white slave truffle has been conducted in several states of this country.

SEEN AND HEARD

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME. The writer of the Seen and Heard column the other day clipped from one of our exchanges the poem entitled "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and under the poem was printed "Author unknown," which threugh inadvertence are also could all fough this poem known," which through inadvertence was also copied, although this poem is widely known as one of the very many poems and songs of the same title. Mr. Dennis Brassill of Wainut street writes to say that the poem is by Thomas Davis. He says: "Thomas Davis, author of 'Fontenoy,' 'Cremona.' Wolfe Tones Grave,' and 'A Nation Once Again,' wrote 'The Chil. Left Robind Me.' about 1843.

le Tones Grave, and Again, wrote The Chri Left Behind Me, about 1843. Is a brigade song and was published in The Nation, tho orirst published in The Agueu, the or-gan of the Young Ireland party. The Nation was founded by Charles Gavan Duffy, John Blake Dillon, father of the present John Dillon and Mr. Davis."

Deposits made on or before Satur-day, April 2d, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank begin to draw interest on that date.

BETA SIGMA

PLEASANT PARTY IN HIGHLAND CLUB HALL

The Beta Sigma club gave a delightful party at the Highland club hall, 150 couples enjoying dancing to music of Hibbard's orchestra

with palms and ferns, while in the

of the club members, draped with blue and gray flags, with the letters B. S. At intermission refreshments were served and a concert was given by the orchestra. The committee in charge was: Advertising, Walter Gunsion, chairman; Carl Braun, Jr.; decorating, Albert Ludwig, chairman; Luther Cashin, Frank Reed; refreshments, Earle Krakher. Earle Farnham Wolfer Stanley Earle Farnham, Walter Stanley. The general manager was Walter H. Roh-inson; assistant, Earle Farnham; floor director, Raymond Coffin; assistant, Edward Stanley; chief aid, Albert Lud-wig; aids, Frank Reéd, Walter Grant, Luther Cashin, Carl Brann, Jr., Wil-liam Fraley, Harold Fox, Walter Stan-ley and Walter Gunston.

HAS RETIRED

EMPLOYES

WORCESTER, April 2 .-- Upon his re-G. Stratton, president and treasurer of the Curtis Mig., Co., woolen manufac-turers, distributed \$7000 among 100 em-ployes, "for faithful service" according to their seniority, the men will ceive from \$25 to \$110 each.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 2.—T. condition of Earl D. Wilson, form condition of Eart D. Wilson, former quarterback of the Naval Academy football team, who was injured in a fontbal game last fall and who has been paralyzed ever since became much worse last night. He had been sinking throughout the day, and death is expected within the next 48 hours.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 2. endowment Miss Eleanora Sears' endowment of health and beauty, re-enforced with pienty of plack and gril, failed to enable the Boston heiress to win her wager of \$200 with Miss Jennic Crocker and Mrs. Walter Martin, that she could walk from Blingum to Delmonte, a distance of 108 miles, in 55 hours, The society girl's boots hit the road bravely for 56 miles. Then she collapsed. Miss Eleanora Sears'

morning until 2.15 yesterday morning, at which hour she reached Gilroy. Folat which hour she reached Gilroy. Following the plendings of friends, "she retired for rest at Gilroy, insisting that she would continue at sunrise. But when the sunrise came, Miss Sears' aching muscles won out against her will, and she got into the auto of Mrs. Francis Carolan, whose guest she has been since coming to California, and was soon on her way back to Bilingum and a long, long rest. Her walk of 66 miles in 20 hours, 15 minutes is regarded as an athletic achievement at that, and there are few around here who care to dispute the castern girl's right to call the men of Newport mollycoddles.

The main reason for Miss Sears giving up her tramp was because she could get no masculling pace-maker to

The main reason for Miss Sears giv-ing up her tramp was because she could get no masculine pace-maker to walk with her, and her chaperon, Mrs. Carolan, refused to let her go alone. Miss Sears says she will try the tramp again when she can be sure of a com-panion. The hall was very prettily decorated

DOCTORS MISTAKEN

STATE BOARD CHARGES DEATHS FROM WRONG DIAGNOSIS

The Boston Transcript has the fol-

The Boston Transcript has the forlowing:
An extensive investigation and study
of the origin and prevalence of typhoid
fever in Boston has been conducted by
Dr. Donald Gregg, agent of the studu
board of health, and Charles F. Folsom, of the Harvard medical school.
The report is published by the state
board of health, Nearly seven hundred
case were studied. Of the 416 cases
treated at hospitals 106 were not typhoid fever and of the 282 cases treated at home there was mistaken diagnosis in thirty-three instances. "The
waste of health, time and life resulting from the treatment of malaria,
appendicitis, tuberculosis and poliomyelitis as typhoid fever hardly needs Inc. 2555...
Lowing:
An extensive investigation and study

elitis as typhoid fever hardly comment," says the report. R to this point in the

to this point in the conclusions the investigator says:

The nonverification of reported typhoid cases results in a considerable error in the compliation of health statistics, both as regards morbidity and mortality. The non-verification of reported typhoid cases favors a certain mount of maintractice. Much of this is corrected by the hospitals, or by the iransference of cases from one physician to another. Fifth, the suffering seneral public should be instituted, and death caused by the treatment at with the obligator breadsician to another. Fifth, the suffering and death caused by the treatment of appendicitis, pollomyclitis, tunerculosis, pneumonia, etc., as typhola fever demands a more careful supervision on the part of the public health official. No satisfactory, solution or handling of the typhold fever problem can be accomplished until the individual typhold cases are spedily and correctly diagnosal.

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ever than the poorest and most is

norant in the city."

The disease is more prevalent among the well-to-do than among the poor, and more prevalent among those who and more prevalent among those who travel than among those who stay at home. Of seventy-three cases in "exposing occupations" twelve were of rallway employees, eleven were travelling salesmen, eleven were donesties, six were fishermen, live physicians and five nurses. In cach of the other occupations the number was smaller. In closing Dr. Gregg makes the following recommendations:
"No control of the typhoid fever problem can be hoped for until each individual case of typhoid fever is correctly and promptly diagnosed, and reported with the least possible delay to the board of health.
"The cases reported as typhoid fever should be verified by blood culture or. Widal tests, to Insure proper diagnosis and proper resulting treatment of the patient, and to make the health records more accurate, and consequently more effective.

"A patient suspected of having typhoid fever should be promptly isolated, and treated as a contagious case. Unless adequate care and precaultions travel than among those who stay a

ed, and treated as a contagious case. Unless adequate care and precautions can be taken at the house, he should be removed to a hospital, both for his own good and for the safety of his

general publics should be instituted, with the object of spreading broadcast the knowledge of the methods by cast the knowledge of the methods by which typhoid fever is transmitted and the ways in which it can be guarded against.

"The extent of the typhoid morbidity in a community from year to year is nt present largely a matter of chance. It should decrease as popular knowledge concerning typhoid fe-

ar knowledgo concerning typhoid fo ver increases.

"All persons who are accustomed or

"All persons who are accustomed or forced to travel into other parts of the country, especially to the south and to Canada, where the chances of setting contaminated water, milk, shellish, or other articles of diet are many, and almost impossible to guard against, and all physicians, nurses, ward tenders and hospital employees, should reserve prophylactic incentation." seive prophylactic inoculation,

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The filnerary includes sightseeing in Washington on Sunday, Monday evening, the city council will bit house or Congress hall. On Thursday the trip to Atlantic City is made the conviction of the desperado. This tyle Divided and Folia will be is the fighest reward that the council spent at Atlantic City. Saturday will be allowed between Philadelphia and New York, the homeward sail on the logical receipts of track as a called a New York, the homeward sail on the logical receipts of track as a called a New York, the homeward sail on the logical receipts of track as a called a New York, the homeward sail on the logical receipts of track as a called a New York, the homeward sail on the logical receipts of the logical rec

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vices in honor of the Sacred Front at Rooseveit's speech before the students St. Jean Baptiste church last evening in response to a special invitation last Monday was a subject for the edifrom Rev. Henri Wattelle, O. M. 1. Every sent was taken and many Every seat was were turned away.

were turned away.

Such a large number of men in the church was edifying, and the reverend superior expressed his deep gratification at such a result. He had been told, he said, that men would not come to church in such numbers, that God, in the parish, was better and chiefly served by the women, but, he was happy to see with his own eyes that such was not the truth.

that such was not the truth.

Hymns to the Sacred Heart were song by all the men together, the effect of the thousands of voices ruised in unison being most impressive. Consecration to the Sacred Heart followed the address delivered by Fr. Watelle. Benediction, sung by Rev. Fr. Denizot, O. M. I., of Tewksbury, closed the service.

To Be Used to Trail Burglar

Cleveland's two prize bloodhounds, to stay in a hospital for a month. Ho Mose and King Ky, left here last night in custody of W. J. Wiltsle, master of was that of a checker for a wholesale the Cleaveland kennels, for Springfield, hous and will reach that city today to be put on the trail of the Blackstone mur-With the Trainer Wiltsie believes the hounds will be able to run the slayer down

OF THE BACHELER PARTY TO

WASHINGTON

On to Washington!

The 19th annual tour under the direction of Albert, L. Bacheller started yesterday. There were 72 persons in the party and they will go to Washington in the one on Round Hill Thursday evenington and Atlantic city. The party left of the unknown slayer, but so far the South station in Boston on the bat little progress has been made. The

centrating its energies on the chase of the unknown slayer, but so far little progress has been made. The

party arrives in Boston Sunday morn-the board will offer an additional re-ing.

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Roosevelt's Speech

LONDON, April 2 .-- Col. Theodore of the University of Egypt at Cairo torial writers of the London newspapers. Today the week-end journals take it up with avidity, but their opinthe doep had formed the formed th

COUNT FOUND

HE WAS TWO WEEKS IN BLACK. WELL ISLAND HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, April 2.-Count Klinckowstroem, a descendant of German nobility, is a patient at the German hospital, having the City hospital at Blackwell's Island where he recently spent two weeks of inlisery. The count, a former licutenant in the Fourth regiment, Grenadler Guards, of Potsdam, came to this country a year ago, after a somewhat spectacular career, to try to make a fortune.

Instead of accumulating wealth, the discouraged count has not with with

discouraged count has met with nothing but misfortune. Shortly after his arrival here he was taken ill and had got the most profittible job he could, it was that of a checker for a wholesale house. The count, who is not quite thirty years old, had been accustomed to haviry, and the slight wages he got hardly paid his room rent.

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PITTSBURG'S

Hooted Off Stage at Mass Meeting

PITTSBURG, April 2.—The indignation of 4006 citizens, and of many women who wish to be, over the political corruption now being uneartied by the grand jury and by councilmante confessions and denunciation of civic vice generally, was vehemently expressed last night at a mass meeting in Exposition hall.

Hissed for Five Minutes

For more than five minutes the crowd

was one of the brainlest and best banied out or the main no and cat owed by bisses, hoots, groans and cat calls.

crowds of men ever gotten together in Pittshurg.

Mayor Magee came late, with Director Morin, and chowed his way to the speakers stand. It was evident that Magee had come for trouble, nor was he long in finding it.

"Vice and immorality in Pittsburg has increased 200 per cent, under this unbely administration," said Julian Kennedy as he stand within a few feet of the head of the administration, and the then began to make statements which made. Mayor Magee turn pole.

When Kennedy finished, Magee was on his feet making his way toward Chairman Brashear, of whom he de-

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Office of Superintendent of Streets, Lowell, Mass. March 29, 1910. The city is about to pave the following streets:

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Merrimack street, from R. & M. R. R. tracks at Dutton street, to west side of Tilden street.

Trescott street, from Merrimack square to Central street, from Merrimack square to Central street.

Middlesex and Branch streets, from east side of Mychols street.

Gorham street, from Middlesex street to south side of Appleton street.

Central street, from South side of Appleton street, from South side of Appleton street.

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There street from East Merrimack street to south side of Davidson street.

There street, from South side of Appleton st

NEWELL F. PUTNAM, Superintendent of Streets.

New Week is "quarter week" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, Make that deposit today, however,

MAYOR IN REAL ESTATE

During Past Week

The following real estate sales for owell and suburban lowns were re-orded at the registry of deeds for the resent week:

Frank. H. Swanton to Fred Billings-y, land and buildings on Wentworth

ave., \$1.

John Carragher to Patrick F. Maboney, etux. land and bulidings on
Lakeview ave., \$1.

Kate R. Bent to William H. Bent,
land on Davenport street, west, \$1.

Alfred M. Townson etux, to Emma I.
Aveyard, land on Davenport st. west,

\$1. 1. Marcellus A. Patten to Joseph Koc-era etux., land and buildings on Third

zera etux., land and st.; \$1. st.; \$1. Manuel P. Mello to Manuel S. Netto, Manuel P. Mello to Manuel S. Netto, Manuel F. Reine St. \$1. iand on Westchester st., \$1. Joseph Koczern, eiux. to Frederick K. Vance, land and buildings on Third st. \$1. Count to Science Eaulen

generally, was velomently expressed last night at a mass meeting in Exposition hail.

Mayor William A. Magee, who sought to address the meeting, was hooted off the stage. The resentment shown was at the chief executive's failure to clean up the river district, delayed action on traction problems and other local matters.

It was with difficulty that personal violence against the mayor was prevented as he made his way hurriedly out of the hall on the arm of Director of Public Safety John Morin, who was a saloonkeeper until appointed to his present position.

The mass meeting was called by the Voters' league to discuss the city's vice, it was announced that Mayor Magee had not been consulted, but that if he came in the meeting he would come with the understanding that he was to be taken to task about his administration. Jullan Kennedy, the world famed consulting engineer, took part in conducting the meeting, while John Brashear, the astronomer, was chairman. With hundreds of like calibro, it was one of the hraintest and best crowds of men ever gotten together in Pittshurg.

y land and buildings on Trotting Park road, \$1.
Laura A. Fuller to James Madden, and and buildings at corner of Cheimsford and A sis. \$1.
M. Elizabeth Whitney to John J. Shea etal, land at cor. of Third ave, and Oxford \$1, \$1.
Affred T. Cales, etux. to Neilie F. Beady, land and buildings at cor. of Scilevue and Thayer sis., \$1.
Fred Wood etal. to Fenwick Unipleby, land at cornor of Andover st. and Wetherbee ave., \$1.
Gertrude E. Connors to the Connors Bros. Co., land on Powell and Chelmsford sis., \$650.

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Helen F. Andrews to Ellen C. French, tand and buildings on Allen road, \$1. Aaron Adelman to August T. Schrader, land on Broad st., \$1/ Elmer E. Cole to Elmer E. Cole Co., land, \$1.

CARLISLE. Arthur F. Blanchard to John P. Davis, land, \$1. CHELMSFORD.

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Breck Emerson to Waiter B. Emerson, land on Fine Hill road, \$L.

Christopher's Roby's tre. to Lars A.

Petterson, land \$1.

Henry E. Gillam etux. to Foster S.

Thurston, ixud on Evergreen street, \$1.

Foster S. Thurston to Henry E.

Gillam etux. land, \$1.

Adelord Langlois to Cleophase Rocherord, land and buildings, \$1.

Ann Miller to William Miller, land \$1.

Migrietta H. Whitaker etal to Darlus

M. Edwards, land and buildings, \$1.

Israel Lanzlere to Jone, Nilsson, land, \$1.

Florence C. Dunahoe etal to Wai-

was made today of the sudden death of Dr. Borden Parker Bowne, professor

of philosophy and dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences, Boston university, at his home in Brookline yesterday. Dr. Bowne lectured before his classes as usual yesterday foremon and then went home. He complained of not feeling well and died at 4.30

degree master was accepted and a vote

of thanks was extended to him for his

chanks was extended to him for his excellent service. In his place was chosen Past Sachem Leonard Steele. The matter of reorganizing the base-ball team of the tribe was brought up Action was deferred until the next meeting.

Knights of Pythias
Wamesit lodge, K. of P., met last night. There were remarks by Bros. Hillett, of Arlington; Jeffrey of New Haven, Jeffrey of Madison, Md., and P. C. Fullerton of Hines Indge. Whist followed the meeting. The entertainspectual that arrange.

followed the meeting. The entertain ment committee reported that arrange ments had been completed for the la dies' night, next Friday.

Knights of Pythias

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land on Onkland Park, \$1.
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land at Onkland Park, \$1.
William H. Adelt re, to Lima Malkin,
land at Onkland Park, \$1.
Enoch W. Foster to C. Howard Baker, land on Brown st., \$1.

TYNGSBORO. The regular meeting of Passacona-way tribe of Red Men was held last night, there being a good sized attend-ance of members. Sachem Houle pre-sided and considerable business was transacted during the evening. The resignation of Past Sachem Rincy as degree master was accorded and a vest

TYNGSBORO. Channing Whitaker, Jr. 10 Channing Whitaker, I and and buildings, \$1. Margaret A. Perham to Florence E. Duniap, land, \$1.

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John P. Hamlen etun, in Francis F. Hathaway, land and buildings on Audover st., \$1.
Charles A. Brooks to Oscar C. Dawel, land and buildings on Shawsheen ave., \$1.
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Mr. Patterson was born in Chicago in November 30, 1850.

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Transactions Recorded On Two Members of Congress

WASHINGTON. April 2.—Representative "Jim" Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the appropriations' committee, frowningiv stalked into his office yesterday during a lull in the house proceedings. He picked up a memorandum on his desk. It tradi: "Call up Mr. Train, Main 7380." Mr. Tawney hurried to the booth telephone and called the number. "Mr. Train;" he asked.
"Did you?" asked a voice at the other end.

end.
"Did I what?" usked Tawney, impatiently.
"Who is this?"
"Union Station,"
Then a light broke upon the "watch dog of the treasury," and he stammed the receiver back on the hook and sat down abruptly.
Liepresentative Adamson of Georgia, ranking democratic member on the

ranking democratic member on the railroad committee, received a letter while on the floor: Adamson, where about to submit the minority report on the railroad bill, opened the envelop, whereupon a trick arrangement, in which a coiled rubber band fraured, was some released the rubber with which a coiled rubber band figured was sprung, released the rubber with a buzz heard over most of the house chamber. Adamson Jumped from his specific laughed and rememberd it was April Fool's day and that congress was not exempt.

COLD STORAGE

Blamed for High Cost of Living

NEW YORK. April 2.—The direct charge that cold storage plants are largely responsible for the high cost of living, was made yesterday in the presentment returned by the Hudson county, New Jersey, grand jury, which recently indicted the directors of the National Packing company. Meats, the presentment states, are kept in cold slorage for months eggs for nearly a dorage for months, eggs for nearly a

storage for months, eggs for nearly a year, and poultry, in many instances, for longer periods, as manipulation of the market may require.

The freezing of poultry and ments by immersion in water, it is also charged, results in the purchaser paying for from 9 to 14 per cent, water and the comment is offered: "Water at from 25 to 30 a pound seems beyond the dreams of even the optimistic conservationalists."

Legislation regulating the plants, with a label system, whereby the dates appear when all products are stored and withdrawn, are urged. The next grand jury is asked to continue the investigation.

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A NOISLLESS "FOURTH" NEW YORK, April 2.—The next Fourth of July in New York will be noiseless. Mayor Gaynor decided yes-terday that the order of ex-Fire Commissioner Hayes that no permits for the retail sale of fireworks between the retail sale June 10 and July 10 be issued,

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHITS ETTS: Middlesex, ss. Probate Court Whoreas, Otto Waldermar. Swenson, of Lowell, in said County, has presented to said Court, a pelition praying flat his name may be changed to that of Waldernar Stewart for the reasons therein set forth;

All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middleses, on the seventh day of April, A. It. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

And said peritioner is bereby directed to give public notice thereof by mublishing this citation once in sen week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the Just publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March, in the year one thousand inhe hundred and ten.

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HOLY NAME SOCIETY The members of the Holy Name so-lety (junior branch) of St. Patrick's nurch will receive their monthly comcherch will reactive their mouthly com-munion tomorrow morning at the 8.36 o'clock mass. The members are re-quested to be present at the achool hall on Suffolk street at 8 o'clock.

CUT TO \$12,000 INCOME OF CHAMPAGNE BATHER

WAS REDUCED NEW YORK, April, 2—Henry Glbson Moore, the former Philadelphian who is credited with having bathed in champagne while he sank \$3,000,000 in the Cloverdale stock farm, yesterday had his income of \$25,000 n year out by the supreme court to \$1000 a month. John J. Delancy was appointed by

by the supreme court to \$1000 a month, John J. Delaney was appointed by Judge O'Gorman as receiver for Moore's income and property, with restructions to see that Moore's former wife. Mrs. Gorfude L. Moore, be paid \$35,234 in back allinony as soon as convenient. She has been waiting eight years to collect the allowance the count gave her.

Moore is the son of the late Andrew M. Moore, of Philadelphia, who made millions as a distiller. When he died in 1898, he tied up his fortune

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Wife of Pastor is Granted a Decree

BOSTON, April 2.—A decree nisi on the ground of desertion was granted Mrs. Sarah E. A. Puffer from her husband, Rev. Charles H. Puffer of Salem by Judge Raymond in the divorce court yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Puffer is pastor of the Pirst Universalist church in Salem and gained some fame several years ago through his alleged agreement, made with his wife, that they should live apart for three that they should live apart for three years.
There was no defence offered by Rev.

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Mr. Puffer at the hearing before Judge
Raymond yesterday and the proceedings took but a few minutes.

Mrs. Puffer told of her marriage and separation. The marriage took place in 1884, and there is one son. 20 years old, living in the west.

The libel gave the date of separation as March 26, 1907. Mrs. Puffer said that she had made repeated attempts since to have her husband take her to live with him again, but he had Trused to do so. She brought her libel in Essex county, but hy consent of the court it was transferred to Suffok county some time ago.

Judge Raymond granted a decree on the ground of descrition and allowed Mrs. Puffer almony in \$590.

WOMEN ACCUSED

ARE CHARGED WITH LARCENY FROM SUMMER HOUSES

FROM SUMMER HOUSES

SCITUATE, April 2.—As a result of a search of the house of William M. Litchfield on Mann hill road. Egypt and the finding of goods, alleged to have been stolen during the winter from summer residences at North Scituate beach, Shore Acres and the Mann Hill road district, two women were arrested here late last night.

Mrs. Carrie McDonaid, daughter of William M. Litchfield, and a grand-thild, Miss Myra Bates, were locked up on charges of breaking and entering and larceny by Officers Turner and Litchfield.

The officers said that Mrs. William M. Litchfield will be arrested today and her husband will be summened as a witness. Mrs. Litchfield was not taken into custody last night because she was caring for an infant.

The officers found goods, which they charge were taken from summer residences, bidden in an organ, in a sofa and beneath a flight of stairs in the Litchfield house.

The cottages entered during the winter were the Barrett. Corey and Little houses at North Scituate Beach, the Hastings. Bakes, Hayes and the Bonney house on Mann Hill road. The police said last night that articles valued at \$500 found in the Litchfield house have been identified as properly taken from these cottages.

so that his three sons could spend only the income from the estate.

Four years later Henry was divorced in Philadelphia. His wife was awardneyd \$233 a month alimony, but has nover been able to collect more than a few hundred dollars.

Moore is now nearly sixty years cid. He has been haled to court upon his wife's charges since their separation. At one time their sixteen year old daughter. Leila C. Moore, left a convent in West Chester, Pa., and convent in the country and include, Semple and Reilly, singers and dances of merit, in a neat and handsomely cosiumed act; the Reed Sisters, good acrobatic dancers; Pred Welcome, an equilibrist of extraordinary ability; and Harris and Dale, clever musicians and comedians. The pictures are all new and some of the best ever seen in Lowell. The program as a whole is the biggest and the best over seen in Lowell, the best ever seen in Lowell. The pro-gram as a whole is the biggest and best ever seen here for the small price of admission charged. Tomorrow there will be a concert afternoon and even-ing and a big program has been ar-ranged with all new pictures and a number of musical numbers including fterb. Webster, Semple & Reilly and Harris & Dale.

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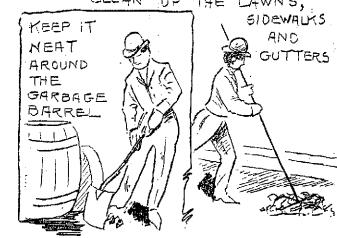
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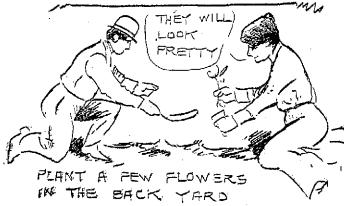
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NEW WAGE CONTRACT

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. April 2.— bate in Illinois, central Pennsylvania Operators and miners in the bituminous coal fields of the United States began with renewed activity today their negotiations looking to signing a new two year wage contract that will bring a resumption of work in the mines.

Joint conferences have been appointed for next week in the districts to this city from his visit to the Illinois of Illinois, indiana, Ohio, western Pennsylvania and the southwest. De-

range from 70 to 50 years, is enough to inspire an American audience, and when they get the old fiddles to sending out the old time tunes, the house goes wild with enthusiasm. Harry R, and Jessie Haywood present their unique conception in comedy skits. "Holding Out." In this sketch, instead of the gay, light-hearted individual usually portrayed in the gare of the limelight. (here are shown the true characters of an actor and his wife at home. The act deals entirely with their private life, and gives the outside world a plane at the domestic infelletics and financial difficulties that are encountered while struggling for fame and fortune. Zelma Bratz is a woman juggler who is possessed of extraordianry talent for the profession which she has adopt she had addition to the interest that her skill creates, Miss Bratz is a young woman of great personal charm. The Misses Roynton and Borne, two magnetic young maldens, entertain vivaciously in a singing and piano-playing skit. Newhoff and Phelps, a man and woman, contribute a singing and dancing number that is brimtial of life skit. Newhoff and Phelps, a man and woman, contribute a singing and done-ing number that is brimful of life and flick. William Ferry is a remarkable contorthorist, and his act, entitled, "The Lagoon," is infinitely weird and startling. Harry L. Webb, is a juvial fun-maker, and his black-face monologue is full of witty comments on the topics of the day. A syries of the latest and best moving pictures rounds out the program.

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real story begins 10 years later. The rich society matron has everything one could wish for, apparently, but her husband leaves her and her only child dies; the other couple, poor and living in a cottage, love each other, their children are many and happiness is always their portion. Tomorrow a pleasing Sunday concert will be given with a good selection of pictures and the very best procurable musical taient. iadies want to hear the opposite sex roasted coine to the Academy today. Woodford's monkeys dogs and pony are causing a lot of comment by their cleverness. Joseph Blott is gaining more friends by his fine singing, and there are new plotures including a Biograph. Concert on Sunday. On Monday Driscoll McDermaid & Co., and Phillips Sisters. Admission 5 and 10 cents.

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Miss Mary E, Whiteley,
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Mr. John J, Dalton.

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9, COMMENCING AT 2.30 O'CLOCK.

On the several premises regardless of the weather or conditions, I shall offer for sale the above twenty-one (21) house lots at public auction to whomseever will bid the most for them. My only reason for so doing is on account of poor health. About four years ago my attention was called to this tract of land, it being so high, dry and level and commanding such beautiful views, and I at once saw its possibilities of becoming one of Lowell's finest residential sections and therefore purchased the same. I divided it up into house lots, putting in streets with sewers, sidewalks, curbings, water and lights, and there have been 22 pretty homes built on the same, among them being the beautiful Bagshaw residence. Now the fact that twenty-two (22) houses have been built within such a short space of time goes to prove that the location is all that can be desired, and if you are thinking of building a home for yourself, and desire a location that will be always up-to-date, you should attend this sale, and if you are not ready to build at present a lot in such a location cannot help but prove a good investment, as you get as much pure and fresh air, as if you were five miles out in the country, though you are still within the city limits, within two minutes' walk of the Highland car line, five minutes' walk of the Westford street car line, and in close proximity to the new Washington school, Highland school and the new primary school, and but a short distance to the many churches in this district, among them being the new Catholic church soon to be erected on Sievens street.

Now I will not attempt to give a full description of each lot, but will advise you to go on the premises and see for yourself the löts and their surroundings; you will find them located on high and dry land, on streets extremely well lighted and they will be all numbered and staked off. But I do wish to call particular attention to a beautiful lot at the corner of Parker and Rhodora streets; this I consider one of the f

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EXTRAORDINARY SALE AT AUCTION OF THE ENTIRE, CONTENTS OF THE UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE, CORNER OF MERRIMACK AND CABOT STREETS, LOWELL, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1910, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

O'CLOCK A. M.

At the above time and place I shall offer for sale, in lots, to the highest bidders therefor, a large and varied assortment of staple drags and medicines, totlet articles, essences, surgical appliances, etc., and also all the fixtures inside the four walls of this store, consisting in part of a very line ONYN SODA FOUNTAIN, CARIBONATOR and all the necessary connections and appurtenances thereto, dragslet's scales, each register, safe, beautiful counters and showeases, a very handsome and convenient prescription case, wall cases of drawers and shelves, all made of sycamore and finely finished. There is also a nearly new hot water tank, electric fan, stove, and in fact, everything necessary for carrying on the drug business in the most modern manner.

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SPRINGFIELD, April 2.—If a trail were returning from Longmeadow for followed by two bloodhounds is the correct one the unknown masked robber who shot and killed Bilss Martha P. Blackstone and wounded Miss Harriet Dow, Thursday night, undoubtedly escaped into Connecticut. Two bloodhounds with good records were brought from Poughkeopsic, K. Y., today and were taken to the scene of the murder on Round hill, The dogs followed a frail which led through the central part of the city to the town of Longmeadow. The hounds stopped at a white troiley in the control part of the city to the town of Longmeadow. the second time they heard the sound heart of the city. Rushing to the spot from which the sound came they found Patrick S. Triggs, business agent of the painters' union, lying wounded on the sidewalk while near him stood Charles Hendry, with whom Triggs had been in an altercation. Hendry was arrested and Triggs was hurried to the hospital. It was said, after an examination of Triggs' wounds that the man was in a critical englition and police had apparently taken a car bound for Hartford for some notthern Connecticut point. The dogs were taken buck to Round hill and again went over a trail leading to the same point in Longmeadow.

A mass meeting of citizens, called for the purpose of offering a reward for the capture of the murderer, was held in the board of trade building today.

As the pulce with the bloodhounds the police of the state to the work.

IMMENSE THRONG

Roosevelt on His Arrival Greeted in Naples Today

NAPLES, April 2.—The blue bay of Naples, bathed in glorious sunshine, never was more beautiful than when the steamer Prinz Heinrich with the Roosevelt family aboard steamed into the harbor at \$2.00 o'clock this morning. Reaching his hotel, the former president was lined with thousands who wished to share in the welcome to Mr. Rooseveit upon his return from Africa. Only American politics or other affairs, add-ling that he would stick to his an-

Cheered by Crowd

Mr. Roosevelt said that the voyage from Alexandria had been without spefrom Accuming and open without spe-cial incident and in perfect weather. A few moments later he descended the gangplank and the crowd, catching sight of bis unmistakable figure, greet-ed him with cheers. Many Americans had flags which they waved fruntical-ly. The Rossevelts with those who had come to formally receive them

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Africa. Only American Ambassador Leishman with the other members of the embassy, American Consul Crowinshield, Marquis De Sota, prefect of Naples, officials of the municipality, the commander of the tort and a group of the foreign correspondents were admitted to the slip where the vessel docked, but outside the gates a surging mass of excited persons, including hundreds of American, craned their needs to get an early gilmpse of the distinguished American.

As soon as the gaugplank had been lowered the official party of welcome bourded the vessel and was conducted aloft to the bridge where the Roosevelt swere bidding good bye to the captain. Cordial greetings were exchanged. Mr. Roosevelt, attired in a gray sack suit and wearing a soft black hat, appeared in splendid health and spirits. His weather-beaton face gave him 1. appearance of a trained athlete, a spoke with youthful pleasure of setting his foot again upon European soil and of feeling that at last he was homeward bound.

Cheered by Crowd

NIGHT EDITION BROWN STATES

Five Willianaires Among Those Indicted for Alleged Conspiracy

g being interested in Boggs & Co. following are indicted:
chard E. Preusser, Lee Manier,
rge Turner, W. H. Lillis, Oliver J.
inson. Edward S. Boggs, Harry
les, Robert Guy, all of New York
Alford and Marshall F. Parish of and Alford and Marshall F. Parish of Philadelphia. Named in connection with them as alleged co-conspirations are Edward Everett Taylor of Washington, D. C., and his telegraph operator, Harry Johnson.

In the indictment against Price & Co. the following are named:

William B. Price, Virgil P. Randolph, Harry H. Randolph, Charles Morehend, Edward Weldon, Joseph Gaskins and James Anderson, all of Baltimore; Thomas Compbell and Edward B. Taylor of Philadelphia.

Thomas Campbell and Edward B. Taylor of Philadelphia.

In the Standard Stock and Grain Dealers are named Edward Altemas; Samuel Raymond, Oscar Rappel and Robert Hail of Jersey Cily, K. J.; Louis Cella of St. Louis; Henry C. Slumpf of Philadelphia, and Henry R. Duryke, and his telegraph congreter. Duryea and his telegraph operator Charles Alley.

Great Secrecy

This, the United States government's first attack on stock gambling, has been thoroughly prepared with the greatest secrecy. Its scope practically covers the United States from the Missouri river to the Atlantic. The three con-

and cheers while hats, handkerchiefs and flars were waved. It must
have seemed like a home-coming to Mr.
Roosevelt for the American colors
could be seen from the Bay of Santa
Lucla to the heights of the Vomero.
The formal reception was carried out
as planned. Mr. Roosevelt receiving
first his countrymen, then representatives of the municipality of Naples after which he acknowledged the popular
welcome. The landing and drive to
for the family had been reserved by
Mrs. Roosevelt during her earlier visit
to Naples were accomplished without
any untoward happening. Mr. Roosevelt seen disposed of any hope that
the newspapermen might have entertained of securing a formal interview

offices maintained by Taylor in Washington.

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hatemas, Cella, Raymond, et al.
Duvyca maintained an office in Washmond with Rappel are associated with
the standard Stock and Grain Dealers,
number 76 Montgomery street, Jorsey
City, which also purported to do busitess through the Consolidated exchange of Philadelphia. Hall is the
manager or chief clerk a Lyrsey City
and Stumpf is the representative on
the Philadelphia Consolidated exchange of Philadelphia. Consolidated exchange of Philadelphia. Consolidated exchange of Philadelphia. Consolidated exchange of Philadelphia Consolida Mrs. Roosevelt during her earlier visit to Naples were accomplished without any untoward happening. Mr. Roosevelt soon disposed of any hope that the newspapermen might have entertained of securing a formal interview and then received the messenger from Rome who brought an invitation to a dinner to be tendered bim by that municipality. The acceptance of this introduced in the schedule arranged but Mr. Roose-

not comment on the raids today further-than to issue a prepared statement of which the following is the substance. "In the first indictment against Prousser, Mayer, Turner, etc., etc., the detendants are charged with conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States. In violation of section \$440 of the revised statutes which makes unlawful the keeping of bucket shops in the District of Columbia. Edward Taylor mentioned in the indictment maintained two offices in Washington and was correspondent for Boggs & Co. of number 47 Broadway, New York.

"This firm," the attorney general's statement says "as well as those provolved in the other two indictments alleges that it buys and sells securities through the Consolidated exchange of Philadelphia and that Ford and Parish are their representatives of that exchange. "The evidence before the grand jury

are their representatives of that exchange.

"The evidence before the grand jury tended to show that this exchange was merely a cover maintained to enable operators of bucket shops to conceal the real nature of their operations.

"Preusser is reported to be a notorious gambler who was convicted of the murder of one Miles McDonald some years ago as a result of which he was contined for a year in an institution for insome convicts.

"Mayer is a well known bookmaker and Turner is said to have been expelled from the New York stock exchange and with Lillis has been conceated with some of the notorious bucketshop concerns in the country. A

bucketshop concerns in the country. A number of the men named in this in-dictment are well known as bucketshop operators. This indictment has two

shop operators.

"In the third indictment against Price, Randolph, Morehead, Weldon, et al, Price, the two Randolphs, Morehead, Weldon, Anderson and

and then received the messenger from the historic capital. The former president promptly acception he will be a change in the received which we have there will be no change in the program arranged for his visit in the program arranged for his visit. The morning the docks of San Vincea and the promonade Chilata along the docks of San Vincea and the promonade Chilata along the Via Caraccilo were already crowded. On many houses throughout National telescenter of beats flying the American and Italian diags and carrying citizens of both countries went out to meet the steamer.

The morning was matchless and Mr. Roosevel had a splendid view of the chanting hay as the vessel drew in hetween the promonatory of Poslila and the Sorreuto peninsula. In the rear were the bine Capit lacha and Prockla will be via capital to the capital to describe the colors of this country was entered and italian diags and carrying citizens of both countries went out to meet the steamer.

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As was the case when Mr. Roosevelt and the prosposal to a void any impleasant inclident during his shay in the city.

"Long Live Roosevelt"

As the steamer approached the crowds on shore shoulted: "Long live Roosevelt."

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WASHINGTON, April 2.—Armed with bench warrants issued by the suppreme court of the District of Columbia, special agents of the department of justice this morning simultaneously raided brokers' offices in New York, Philadelphia, Jersey Cliy, Baltimore, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Conspiracy indictments in which 29 persons are named, five of them said to be millionaires and all interested in brokers officers in large cities of the United States, were returned by the federal grand jury of the District of Columbia, of the department of justice had been gathering for more than a year. This indictinents were withheld yesterday on the request of Atty, Gen. Wickershams of the department of justice had been gathering for more than a year. The government maintains of the department of justice had been gathering for more than a year. The government maintains of the department of justice had been gathering for more than a year. The government maintains of the department of justice had been gathering for more than a year. The government maintains of the department of justice had been gathering for more than a year. The government maintains of the department of justice had been gathering for more than a year. The government maintains of the department of justice had been gathering for more than a year. The government maintains that every alteged buckets in the corporations known as the local brokers named was the last the offentory. Mrs. Hugh Walker was act of each and every person charged line offentory. Mrs. Hugh Walker was the organist. The burial was in the Catholic cemetery, where Fr. Flynn, O. M. I., read the prayers at the grave, and the prayers at the grave of which the offentory and Joa.

Special Assistant Attorney General Wickersham did to the conspiracy in the corporations known as the conspiracy to relieve people of their many way with the operation of Mrs. Chas. Smith attorney General's Statement At celebrated in the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. I., was the celebrant; Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I., was the deacon, and Rev. Fr. Fox. O. M. I., was the sub-deacon. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Chas. Smith and rendered the Gregorian chant. Mr. Ed. Jeunings rendered "Pie Jesu" at the offeriory. Mrs. Hugh Walker was the organist. The burial was in the Catholic cemetery, where Fr. Flynn, O. M. I., read the prayers at the grave. The bearers were Thomas Pahey, Patrick Mooney, Michael Burke, Joseph McCarron. Patrick Finnerty and Jos. King. The funeral was in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

5 FUNERAL NOTICES

SURNS-The funeral of Frederick J.

BURNS—The funeral of Frederick J. Burns will take place blondry morning from his home 329 Concord street, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. P. H. Savage in charge.

BOSCA—Died in this city March 31. Mr. Anador B. Bosca, aged 68 years. Funeral services will be held at his inte residence, 56 Whitney avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 2.39 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertalter J. B. Currier Co.

SPLAINE—The funeral of the late John B. Splaine of Forge Village will take place tomorrow at 1 p. m. from St. Catherine's church, Granieville.

PLEASANT PARTY HELD AT HOME OF MISS MAE

HARTLEY LAST NIGHT

An enjoyable social was held at the ome of Miss Mae Hurtley on South hipple street, last evening. About of her friends were present and all ssisted in making the affair a pleasant one. Miss Hartley made an ideal musical program was carried out which included songs by the Misses Alac Greene, Elizabeth Connell, Margaret Greene and Frank Hartley with Miss Abbie Frank Hartley with Miss Abbie Frank Hartley with Miss During the ovening games were played and refreshments served.

His long absence caused his wife to anxious to learn of his present whereaster to the pollee and abouts.

From is five feet, 11 inches tail, at the piance of the pollee and abouts.

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PAID TO SCHOOL TEACHERS

Receive Instructions and Suggestions From Supt. Whitcomb

A. K. Whitcomb, superintendent of schools, is almost constantly sending out letters to teachers and most of the letters or notes are of general interest. Mr. Whitcomb does not call as manive meetings of teachers, perhaps, as heretofore, for he has found that the note or letter suits the same purpose and he believes it is more effective.

Most of the teachers have been "school visiting" during the past few weeks and in a note addressed to them Mr. Whitcomb asks the teachers to report to him, for the benefit of the feilows, any schools which they can recommend as worth visiting by others. In this request to the teachers he workyou saw, and your reasons for liking it. I will have the same typewritten in a permanent book of reference which will. I am sure, be of great value to you and your fellow teachers."

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Instructions contained in the same letter were as follows:

Parents of pupils sent home for easily cured diseases, or easily removable conuses, like pediculosis, are liable to prosecution for the non-attendance of their children when they do not return them promptly and after proper treatment. Please notify truant officers of such cases.

When children work to school to such as an antive such cases.

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2. Humane Day, or Band of Mercy Day, is Tuesday,

When children come to school too fifthy in person or in clothes to be allowed to remain, and when they tail to return promptly and in proper condition after being sent home, the board week.

Wery truly yours.

Arthur K. Whiteomb,
Supt. of Schools.

The public schools closed yesterday for the usual Easter vacation of one week.

TWO MEN MISSING

Wm. Brown and Wm. H. Higson Are Being Sought

left his home at 18 Cedar street last

William Brown, aged 37 years, of 5 Arthur street, has been missing from going to a barber shop to be shaved his home since the middle of January and since then has not been heard from, and his friends and relatives are very

at the present time is unknown.

Higson is about dve foct, four inches tall, weights about 130 pounds, is at light complexion and has light hair, the hird singer of the right hand is the has one gray eye while the other eye is brown. When last seen he wore a pepper and salt suft and black a pepper and salt suft and black of his head and a blue mark on the left side of his face. The top of the hird singer of the right top of the time they are a dark brown as a pepper and salt suft and black of his head and a blue mark on the left side of his face. The top of the time to the left side of his head and a blue mark on the left side of his head and a blue mark on the left side of his face. The top of the time top of the time top of the period of his face. The top of the left side of his face. The left si

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RAILROAD BI

Majority and Minority Reports on the Measure Presented

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.-The operation of the roads, yet they administration raifroad bill, stripped confer upon the shipping public, the and rates, though or of many of its original features, but still providing for the creation of a commerce court and the regulation of railway agreements, consolidations, securities, rates and routes, all as amendments to the interstate commerce law, was reported to the house resterday by the interstate commerce court, but without enlarging committee. The bill was introduced by Darweeneather Townsend of Michigan or necessarity of Townsend of Michigan or necessarity. Townsend of Michigan or necessarity resterday by the interstate commerce court, but without enlarging committee. The bill was introduced by necessarity of Townsend of Michigan or necessarity.

administration ratiroad bitt, stripped couler upon the shipping public, the

lance over the same line in the same direction, the shorter being within the longer, or from receiving a greater compensation as: a through rate than the aggregate of the local rates, though special exceptions are authorized. Other sections of the bill forbid robates, enlarge the scope of complaints, anthorize the commission to establish through routes and foint classifications and rates, though exempting water and rates, though exempling water traffic and street electric passenger

All of the minority members of the committee in a separate report oppose the commerce court, the change in the law requiring notice and hearings on restraining orders, and the provision legalizing of agreements among carriers if filled, even if not approved by

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BOARD OF HEALTH

Gives Tannery 30 Days on Beam House Matter

VOTED TO INCREASE WAGES OF **EMPLOYES**

Reply to Dr. Eston's Letter Relative to Meat Inspection in Dracut-Trades and Labor Council Objects to New

Unless plans for a new beam house are submitted by the American Hide & Leather company within thirty days the board of health will condemn the

the board of health will condemn the company's plant in Howe street. The heard met yesterday afternoon and considered the Howo street nuisance. The board has been very patient with the American Hide & Leather company. The company was to have submitted plans for a new beam house weeks ago but the plans have not materialized. The company was sharply criticized for its faiture to present the plans and the board voted to condemn the beam house in Howe street unless the plans are presented.

LIGHT TERMS

WERE HANDED OUT TO THREE COUNTERFEITERS

BOSTON, April 2 .- Robert E. Sample, William Sample, and Frederick A. Hartung, counterfeiters, were sentenced yesterday by Judge Lowch in the U.S. circult court. They were indicted for making and uttering counterfeit dimes.

Robert Sample was sentenced to the federal prison at Atlanta for 314 years and Harting for 214 years. William Sample was sent to jail at Greenfeld

and Hartung for 2½ years. William Sample was selt to juil at Greenfeld for 10 months.

They pleaded guilty. The judge told them that the sentences were exceedingly light for the offenses against them. He regarded William less mentally responsible than the others for the erimes.

William Simen and Frank Belyea were before the court for sentence on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Simon was sentenced to the federal prison at Atlanta for two years. Belyea was fined \$50.

William II, Wilson, goldred, was fined \$50 for senting an obscene letter through the mail. The defendant was studying for the ministry and had a church. The judge told him be had taken occusion to see to it that he would no longer follow his profession for which the court sold he was "manifestity unfit." His honor sold that in any other way he irled to care an honest living he would have the sympathy of the court.

It Is Not Nature's Fault

Nature does not mean that you should be unhappy. Nature is kindly; but you must give Nature a chance. It is not natural that you should have to mope in idleness while other women-your friends and neighbors-are busy about their affairs and enjoying life in the fresh air of the newly-come Spring. You have the power of help in your own hands. But remember that the various organs of your body are very

sympathetic, one with another—if one is not in good working order, others will suffer.

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will help you to give Nature and your own body a chance. If your digestive and secretive systems are all right, your blood will be in good condition. When your blood is rich and pure, everything will be well with you—and all the organs of your body will perform their functions naturally—you will be healthy and strong. Millions of women have reason to be thankful they know the value of Beecham's Pills. This tried, vegetable, absolutely safe and certain remedy will

Help Nature

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WOMEN ACCUSED HOTEL KEEPERS FARCICAL AUDITS

AGED MAN PROVIDENCE, R. J., April 2.-James

cyle of Bristol was convicted here last night by a jury of the robbery of Mornindnke Mason, who died at the state asylum at Cranston following an assault upon him at his home at Bris-

tol.

Mason had been a recluse for years.

He owned real estate in Bristol and also had funds in banks. In his will be left all to the national prohibition basety.

party.
On the hight of Dac, 22 last Coyle called at Mason's home and dickered over the price of a tenement. Later, it is charged, he attacked Mason, who was 94 at the time, robbing him of \$28. Mason's hind was affected by the shock, the police maintained.
Coyle was agrested by the palice on the charge of murder, but the grand incrementary and a subsery only.

An allegal confession of toyle made to the Bristot police was excluded.

An alleged confession of Coyle mane
to the Bristol police was excluded.
The defence declared that Coyle was
in a Bristol barraom on the night of
the robbery of Mason and that he
was too intoxicated to leave the place.

In Liguor Cases at Bid-Charged With Violating Bank Trustee Tells of Liquor Law

HAVERHILL, April 2 .-- Arthur O. Gordon and Edward O. Heschon, proprietors of the New Gordon hotel, were trict court on the charge of violating the liquor laws. The evidence was substantially the same as presented recently when charges were preferred against the firm to the license commisagainst the firm to the needing commus-sioners. The latter ruted bant the charges were not sustained and the police then entered formal complaint in the district court.

The hearing fasted nearly all day, the principal witnesses being Deputy Marshal Regions Deputy

the principal witnesses being Deputy Marshal Pearson, Patrolman Griffin and Reserve Officer Tuck. After the arguments Judge Fuller reserved his decision until next Tuesday.

KID SHEEHAN

THE BETTER OF MIKE CUNNINGHAM:

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 2.— Kid Sheehan of this city jabbed Mike Cumningham of Lewiston, Me., all over the ring for 15 rounds, but was mable to put him out, at the Queen CRy A. C. In the third round, after an ex-change, Sheehan dropped to his kness and indicated that he bud been fouled, but his claim was not allowed. of his claim was not allowed, In the 14th Cunningham was

In the 14th Cunningham was reding all over the ring and there were should of "Throw up the sponge;" but Cunningham's lackers kept him it. Cunningham was well punished adduring the fight from face and body blows, but Sheehan had only a black eye to show for the encounter.

Young O'Brien of Lawrence, Mass, and Young Murphy of Hayerhill went to a draw in an eight-round semi-fluid. O'Brien showing the better, Murphy said he hurt his right hand early

and Young Murphy of Haverhill went to a draw in an eight-round semi-final. O'Brien showing the better, Murphy said he hurt his right hand early in the fight. Young Archle of West Manchester was defeated by Young Mace of this city in four rounds.

Have the shook strap knotted around in the show a book strap knotted around in the show that the boy died almost instantty. No cause for the third suicida can be assigned and the report to the coroner gives the case as a First of April joke with a fathl ending. It is thought the boy planned to

Them

SOUTHBRIDGE, April 2.—Farcical audits of the Southbridge Savings bank whose ex-treasurer, John A. Hall, is in all on a charge of embezzlement of nearly \$125,000, were testified to by one hearly \$125,000, were testified to by one of the bunk's trustees at the second hearlog here yesterday by the legislative committee, which is probing the hank's affairs. The entire hearing was occupied with the testimony of Francis L. Chapin, a trustee of the savings bank and cashier of the Southbridge National bank, and Associate Justice J. M. Corcoran, legal adviser for the bank, It was brought out, during the day that Hall had in the National bank, an account which, originally \$700, rose rapidity up to \$28,600 without suspicion being detected at its possessor.

being detected at its possessor.

Had Planned to Fool His Brother

NEW YORK, April 2 .-- A grizzly April fool joke of his own design is believed to have cost the life of Harry Edwards, 16 years old, at his home in Arlington, N. J., last night, With his younger brother, Frederick, the lad went to the attic to prepare for an April fool party at a neighbor's house. The younger boy went down stairs and was told to hurry back. He returned to find his brother dead, hanging from rafter by a book strap knotted around

a First of April joke with a faint end-ing. it is thought the boy planned to scare lds brother.



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enter into agreements specifying freight transportation, charges, notwithstanding existing laws, including the Sherman anti-trust, if a copy of the agreement in form and detail prescribed by the commission is filed with that body within 20 days after it is made and at least 30 days before the classification of charge goes into effect.

The commission, however, is vested with full authority in the matter and may suspend their taking effect.

The carriers are expressly prohibited from making any agreement for pooling or division of carnings, under pendity. A long and short haul is oinbraced in the bill, prohibiting a greater rate for a shorter than a longer distance over the same line in the same direction, the shorter being within the

railways not engaged in general freight business and call for reasonable facili-ties, representation in court proceed-ings, etc.

The annual guate inspection in Sont party of of the Sixth regiment, Capts. Walter R. Jeyes, was held Tharsday night at the state armory in Westford street. The company turned out will 53 men and three officers, there being but three men absent when the roll was called.

Major Singthe of the general staff was the inspecting officer and it is said that he was very much pleased with the general appearance and throwhedge of the men. Col. Priest was also present, as were Major Sweetsin, Lieut, Downes, the adjutant, and Capts, Kittredge and Hunton, the latter modificially.

The motion was seconded by Tr. Huntress and was unanimously carried.

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The company was put through the usual program of open and closed order work, advance guard and gnard duty.

DANCED

Condemned as a musance.

The motion was seconded by Dr. Huntress and was unanimously carried.

The board granted 26 swill licenses and three licenses to collect bones, tallow, etc. After voting the increase in wages of health yard employes as herein stated, the board adjourned to April 15.

THE BEACONS DANCED

The lifth social and dance of the Beacons was held last night in Associate hall, and the affair proved to be one of the social success of the scanner. There was a large attendance and music for dancing was furnished by Glimore's orchestra.

The officers were as follows:
General manager, Peter Hogan; assistant general manager, Labin J. Donovan; floor director, Henry Hogan; Assistant floor director, Charles Lynch; chief aid, John Quinn; aids, John

distant John Quiun; aids, John Helmes, John Toohey, Joseph Mc-Cluskey, James Duggan, Daniel Sulfi-van, William Duggan, Edward Me-Carty, Robert Porter; Ireasurey, Thomas F. Caveney.

The Original and Genuine

AT "HOLY HOUR"

Beautiful Music at St. Peter's Church

The service of the "Holy Hour" at St. Peter's church last evening, packed the great church edifice to the doors, many non-Catholics being in attend-

the great church editine to the doors, many non-Catholics being. In attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. John T. O'Brien. Special music was given by the church and vested choirs. The church choir soloists were Miss Mae Whiteley and Messrs. Woo. L. Gooldn, C. Eugene McCarthy and James E. Donnelly. A feature of the musical program was the rendition of "Unfold Ye Portals" by the church choir. Miss Whitely sustaining the solos, which took place just before benediction. The vested choir under the direction of Rev. John F. Burns was never heard to better advantage while the new quartet of the vested choir made a most favorable impression. The quartet consists of Lawrence Delancy, first tenor; James McNulty, second tenor, Thomas Kerwin, first was and John Townsend, second bass. Solemn benediction was given by next.

less and John Townsend, second Dass. Solemn benediction was given by nev. W. George Mullin, assisted by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, deacon and Rev. John T. O'Brien, sub-deacon, Rev. Dr. Keileher, pastor, assisted within the sanctuary. Mrs. J. W. McKennedy presided at the oysan.

DEATH REPORT

With Causes Assigned for Past Week

Feb. 9-Edith McCallum, 20, suicide.

6 O'CLOCK

WILL ENFORCE LAW

Dracut Will Experience a "Real Dry Spell"

Chief of Police Banks Says Voters Are Entitled to a Strict Enforcement of the Law—Other Dracut Matters of Interest

"Anyone who thinks that the nolicense vote of the town of Dracut
is a joke will wake up surprised one
of these days after the first of May,"
said Chairman Banks of the board of
selectmen of the town of Dracut upon
hearing the statement that there would
be as much liquor sold under no-license
in Dracut as under license.

Dracut as under Ucense. hairman Banks is also chief of po-



town with the different police officers so as to be closely in touch with the police work in every section. I will investigate any and all complaints sent to me and will regard all such complaints as confidential but I shall may no attention to anonymous communications such as are frequently sent in and which in a majority of cases are not hencest. The police will give special attention to the summer resorts and camps within this jurisdiction and any and all violations of the law will be prosecuted, regardless of the iden-

lice for the town and hence he knows whereof he speaks. In conversation with a reporter of The Son Mr. Banks sald: "The vote of the town as recorded on town meeting day shows beyond any doubt that a majority of that date.

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FROM THE ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE CONCRETE STORE HOUSE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS COMPANY TO BE ERECTED ON BRIDGE STREET.

Mills Running Well While the strike at the Navy Yard has never been formally declared out, the mills are running on full time and appear to be undergoing an era of prosperity. In Collinsville conditions also appear most satisfactory. First Coment House

corporation cases that the court as a matural consequence of the death of Justice Brewer this week will decide today whether it should have all or any of the three cases reargued. If practical unanamity exists and has existen in the court in regard to the questions it is believed the court will proceed to prepare its decrees. If the division of members should be close many believe a reargument will follow.

M. Madden.

During the dances several beautiful features were given. While the "Moonlight Waitz" was in progress the best feature of the evening was introduced. It was a vocal duet by Miss Hariette Moran. soprane soloist, and Martin H. Maguire, tenor of the Glendale quartet. They were obliged to respond to an encore. Another feature was an "April Fool Dance" and It provided much amusement and enjoyment. Each of the participants was presented an "April fool hat" and as they glided over the floor a pretty sight was witnessed. At intermission refreshments were served in the lower hall. The punch bowl was looked after by Regina Meating and the state of the dialogue is sprightly throughout. The cust last evening was as follows;

Officers of Dragoon Guards:

hest ever held in the town. Special cars left for Lowell, Lawrence and

MARATHON RACE

STARTED IN NEW YORK WITH MANY COUNTRIES REPRESENTED NEW YORK, April 2.—Whether the marathon craze of a year ago still sur-

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Alice M. Ljvingston, 2 mos., gastro enteritis.
Formellus Crawe, 50, pneumonia.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The United States army is going to be represented at the exhibit of the domestic science and pure food exposition to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York city, Sept. 20 to 24 next. The famous army cockbook has shown American housewives how expert the army cooks have become in the preparation of food and the recipes, founded as they are upon many years of practice, not only by practical cooks but by men of the highest technical education included in the commissary department of the army, are regarded as almost fundamental in the cooking schools of public institutions.

son, Mrs. H. S. Reymons and M. Madden. During the dances several beautiful

You Doubt

cil.

Seward N. Proctor, 80, pneumonia,
Cornellus Crowe, 70, ch. nephritis.
Howard C. Osborn, 2 mos., cong.
of lungs,
Girard P. Padman, City Clerk,

THE U. S. ARMY

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The Unit-

That we have shipped four and one-half carloads of furniture from the bankrupt stock of J. Brest Co., Inc., of Brockton, Mass., see the railroad bills of lading posted in our show window. This immense stock will be out on sale

Beginning Next Saturday

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SENT TO RECOMMENDAY

A Young Man Had Been Sleeping

In police court today, Henry Fortin | hands of the probation officer for one admitted that he was a vagrant and month.
was sent to the reformatory at Con- Felix Choninard and Caroline May-Burnus. who ar-

cord. Patrolman Bumps, who arrested the young man, said that the latter had been sleeping in barns and outhouses.

Edward Cox was severely condemned by his wife. Despite the fact that he was given a chance to do better and provide for her he did not abide by the ruling of the court. Instead, it is aleged, he got drunk and coming home smashed the furniture and abused his wife. In court this morning Cox man was given a suspended sentence officit that he would do better in the futth of the pleaded with the court and the young made all kinds of resolutions to the fifter that he would do better in the future and Judge Hadley decided to give bim another chance; sentencing thin to three months in jail, anspending the offenders who were fined \$2 each.

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STUDENTS GARD OF THANKS We, the undersigned, take this prease of expressing one singless means of expressing our sincare

their many words of consolation and beautiful floral offerings helped to Decide Not To Wear lighten the burden of sorrow in the



MISS MARY MACE, "Lady June." (Photo by Sackley.)







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High School Players Make a Big Hit in Comic Opera

Archibald Grosvenor, as fugile Post, Indiana, James Maidens.

The Lady East.

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Horathus Leggatt

A FINE DIAMOND WALL STREET IS TO HAVE A REAL INVESTIGATION ACTED MANY

Lowell Will Have a First Class Ball Park

Improvements Will be Completed for Opening Game-Privileges at Ball Grounds Awarded-Other Notes of the Game

gets from the many fans who have been to the baseball grounds to watch the work of getting them in shape for the opening of the season. Although the improvements are extensive and could not be started until the frost was rabily out of the ground the men in charge of the work assure Manager Gray that everything will be in readiness by the early part of next week and banking upon this assurance Manager Gray has written the Darthouth college team for a game at Spalding park carly next week. The real game however, will be a week from tode, when St. Anselm's college will line up against the Lowell team. The St. Anselm's team is managed by a Lowell boy, Daniel Ready. Its coach is John Smith who leaves the team to take charge of the Lowell team and two of its star players are Raymond and Arthur Fove of this city.

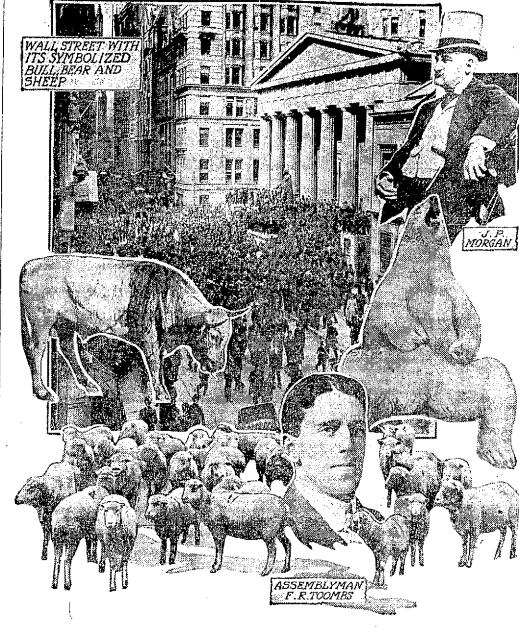
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"Say, just wait iiil you see Spalding, seven games played he had five hompark after it is finished." That's all one runs and he got by the season without gets from the many rans who have an error in the field. If Jonesey can

INVESTIGATION, AFTER MANY FALSE STARTS BAKING POWDER



NEW YORK, April 2.—After half a Exchange, noting under orders of J. rell cannot be evaded because it is for dozen attempts to investigate Wall Plerpont Morgan, it is said, have a specified quantity larger than ordithat promises to bring, results. Governor Hughes sent a committee that of the Stock Exchange and Wall street, but beyond reporting a number of rebill introduced by Assemblyman Frederick R. Toombs in the Albany legis-

street another attempt is being made changed their rules, so that the "lambs will be dry cleaned instead of slaughtered hereafter," as a wit was wont spent months going over the methods to express his ideas of the new rules. The officials of the Stock Exchange have declared themselves in dry terms forms little was accomplished. The as follows: "Hereafter bidders cannot phrase their offers in such a manner as to enable them to make a quotation lature is one link in the reform wave. without taking all offers in the usual how they have been fleeced, in the while even the directors of the Stock units of business. An offer to buy or past,

nary operators care to handle. Manipulators must clean up the market as they go along and cannot leave bethe meantime a real investigation under way, and some real inside information is promised for the investing public throughout the country as to

a Close Score

up for a number of hingles. The lineup was:

Regulars

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Wolgast," he says.

pounds, 6 o'clock.

and Stone, the Bates catcher, alternated behind the bat and at first base. Tiltan, ex Colby, played second and Frank Keaney, a Cambridge, Mass, boy and Bates varsity man, covered third base. Charles Allen, ex-Bates, played shortstop. McMahon, the veteran of the New England league and ranny of the New England league and ranny of the New England league and ranny of the leaf at the country and Roy Good were the other outlielders.

Timmy Collins is out with his Providenes squad. He led a three-lap chase around the field after the work-out on Wednesday and fluished strong. Only goes to show that Jeems is still to be counted in as far as real staying power is concerned.

A meeting of the directors of the

ers.

Prospects for 1910 took bright. All
three teams are good for next year,
and it is possible that Presque Isle and and it is possible that Presque Isle and Port Fainfield may get the fever. It may be that Bangor will decide that the Northern Maine league is fast enough after all, and will go in unless there's a Maine league, which is said to be not beyond the bounds of possibility.

Privileges Let Out

The entire privileges at Spalding headquarer. nark were awarded last evening parks were awarded as the country of the parks were all the presence of the bidders at the office of the Lowell base of the bidders at the office of the Lowell base of the bidders at the office of the Lowell base of the bidders at the office of the Lowell base of McLean's calliere, even if he does will break club rules, and it is all the shoul harder when the backstop department

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AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The O. M. I. Cadets will be represented on the diamond again this season with a team which promises to surpass all others. The team will be managed by Wm. King and captained by Paul Clark. Those who played last year who will be seen in the lineary again this year are: Bromman, O'Donnell, O'Brien, King, Cahan, Noonan and Clark. Among the new men will be Little, formerly of the Mill. Groves; Mills of the Sanctuary Chair, Rourke of the Dragons, and many others.

The Cadets will hold their first practice this afternoon at Thibletts field, and all the players are requested to be present. They will open their season on April 18th, Communications will be received by either manager or captain.

Bill Dablen is really whipping the Breoklyn team into better shape than it has shown in several years and Roger Rresmahan has a vastly improved led of Cardinask, it is up to Managee Fred Lake to make the Daves go pretty fast this senson. The league will be better betty makes it a short jump from the top to the last rung of the lader.

The United States league has sprung a few nice things since Andy Lawson brought it to Boston and then left it stranded, but the best of all comes that Milte Doulin may be a member of the team this summer. They will open their season on April 18th, Communications will be received by either manager or captain. All this league needs is a couple of good hypnotists.

regular playing season. Right field is the will regain his title from Wolgast. The sun field in Cincinnati, and Paskert of I lost to Gans, then beat him; I lost seems to like the position.

A meeting of the directors of the Union league, the latest Lawson organization, has been called. This league is to include Boston, according to the advance notice. The other end of the circuit is now in Richmond, Va.

Dick Gilmore of the Beston's Nationals staff arrived in Hoston yesterday. Dick spent an eventful winter in St. Louis, and his breezy stories of his experiences threw a large audience at headquarters, yesterday, into gales of lauriter.

If Bill Dahlen is really whipping the

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Reports on Immigration
to Canada

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—
Canada wants immigrants whose purpose is to enter agricultural pursuits, either as owners, tenants or laborers and desires to keep out those immigration of the congestion of towns and etites. This is probably the most important state congress yesterday by Sen. Dillingham chairman of the Joint lumilgration commission, in regard to the immigration situation in Canada.

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College ATHLETICS

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Another striking feature of the report is the comparison of immigration
into Canada during the past decade
with that into the United States. This
shows that while 70 per cent of Canada's immigrants during that period,
came from northern and western Europe and only 30 per cent, from southern and eastern Europe, the reverse
was true in regard to the inmigrants
entering the United States. The report says that "no effort is made to
secure immigrants from southern and
western Europe and unless it is the
purpose of such immigrants to enter
agricultural pursuits their admission
to Canada is doubtful.

On' the other hand it is pointed out
effort is made, through salarried agents
of the Canadian immigration department, aided by sub-agents to whom a
homes or commission is paid, and by
means of advertising to secure immigrants from the United Kingdom,
France, Beigium, Holland, Germany,
Denmark, Iceland, Finland,
Sweden, Switzerland and the United
States.

Of the total number of immigrants
going from the United States to Canada during the past three years, more
than seven-eighths were classed as
farmers or farm laborers. Probably no
other considerable movement of population from one country to another, says
the report, at the present time, is so
largely composed of agricultural prople.

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From 1900 to 1909, in western Canand 235,690 homestcads were entered the dual games today.

as they go along and cannot have hind them other lots vainly scelding a market at the reported prices." In LARRY M'LEAN, REDS' CATCHER, WHO MAY FIGURE IN TRADE



MARIE CORELLI, THE NOVELIST,

AND HER HOME AT STRATFORD

Are Charged With Violation o Insurance Laws

on a complaint charging them with and were selved by the police as e

ness in Massachusetts.

The penalty for the offenso is not less than \$50 nor more than \$200 or not less than three months or more than two years in jali or both fine

than two years in jall or both fine and imprisonment.

The defendants after entering a plea of not gullty asked for a continuance in order that they might consult with counsel and they were each held under \$200 bonds for their appearance in court on April 11.

The men were found at the home of Alexander Perkins, 112 Howard street, about \$300 o'clock shortly after they had initiated 10 men into the order. Palmer was addressing the men present when State Officers in Ward street the night before last and stole a horse, wagon and har

Ing the men present when state Onicers Keating and Byrnes and Inspector John A. Walsh walked in.

An examination followed, with the result that the men as stated were summoned to appear in court this morning.

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Louis J. Palmer and Louis Kails, of kins' home, had just been initiate Boston, were arraigned before Judge and for the initiation and examinatic by the physician they had paid \$2. Hadley In police court this morning each. Application blanks were found soliciting membership for an insurance dence. Kalls, so the police say, state corporation not authorized to do business in Massachusetts.

ness and then drove over the road Nashua and attempted to sell the ou fit, were in police court this morning and entered pleas of not guilty to three complaints of breaking and en-

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The read larceny.

The first complaint charged them with breaking and entering the place of Alexis Morin and the larceny of a wagon valued at \$25; the second complaint charged them with breaking and insurance orders," The men last alight, who had gathered at Mr. Personal Rankers will be reaking and entering and larceny of 10 bald Allard and the third complaint charged them with breaking and entering and larceny of 10 bald Allard and the third complaint charged them with breaking and entering and larceny of 10 bald Allard and the third complaint charged them with breaking and entering and larceny of 10 bald Allard and the third complaint charged them with breaking and entering and larceny of 10 bald Allard and the third complaint charged them with breaking and entering and larceny of 10 bald Allard and the third complaint charged them with breaking and entering and larceny of 10 bald Allard and the third complaint charged them with breaking and entering and larceny of 10 bald Allard and the third complaint charged them with breaking and entering and larceny of 10 bald Allard Allard

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Small Net Losses Were Established Generally—There Were Fractional Recoveries as the Cloring Hour Ar-

NEW YORK, April 2.-Only a few stocks showed changes of more than 1-8 from the last price of last night When business began this morning. The rise of a point in Hocking Valley pfd to par was in connection with the plan to retire the stock.

There was some semblance of life in the market for a while during which prices went up a good fraction but the demand was soon filled and trading became sluggish again. Amai Copper and Am Smelting pfd advanced 1 and Am Tel yielded 114.
The market closed steady. Prices

sagged back in sympathy with the weakness of Am Tei and Western Union which fell 3 and 1/2 respectively Small net losses were established generally, running to a point in Delaware & Hudson, There were fractional recoveries at the last.

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Boston Copper Market

BOSTON, April 2.—Better feeling prevailed in the local copper market today, although trading was dult and narrow.

Arizona Commercial again absorbed attention and yesterday's lesses were partially regained. The close was steady, Ariz, Commercial 20, up 1; Lake Copper 641-2, up 1-2; Copper Range 711-4, up 1-4.

Exchanges and Balances BOSTON, April 2 .- Exchanges \$42, 017,074; balances \$3,640,886.

For week ending April 2, 1910: Exchanges \$190,750.563; balances \$12,388.-

355.
Corresponding week, April 1909: Exchanges \$177,560,481; balances \$10,493,~

To Pres. Taft in Worcester Tomorrow

WORCESTER, April 2 .- Garbed in festive array, this city awaits the coming of President Taft, who is to speak

ivention opened yesterday as will continue until Monday.

VISIT TO PROVIDENCE
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 2—Born the second time within two weeks providence, but this time his site in the his site in providence, but this time his site in the providence is due to carrive bore at an early hours.

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Martin, appointed at \$5000 a year, to succeed Penal Commissioner Fred. A. Gore; William J. Welch, appointed at \$5000 a year, to succeed Water Commissioner William E. Hannan; John T. Sully, appointed at \$2500 a year, to succeed Superintendent of Supplies J. Edward Mullen; Thomas F. Cumpbell, appointed at \$5000 a year, to succeed Wire Commissioner James Cole; and P. Robert Greene, appointed without salary, to succeed his father, P. J. Greene, who up to his death a few days ago, was an overseer of the poer.

Officials

Woman Also Gets Her Two Children

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19, 1909. In this marriage he used the name of Warren.

Mrs. Warren said that after the marriage they went to live in Norfolk Downs. She said her husband's treatment of her was brutal. He struck her

ment of her was brutal. He struck her repeatedly.

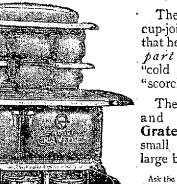
He choked her once when she pro-tested against whipping onc of the children. She said her health became greatly affected and she was on the verge of a breakdown when she left her husband in September, 1909, and geturned to her parents! home.

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FUNERALS KELMAN-The funeral of Mrs. Di-

ien Kelman, late of Cambridge, took place yesterday morning at 10.30 o'cleck from the home of her son, John Kelman, 44 Lamb street, Rev. BOSTON, April 2 .- A divorce on the J. M. Craig, paster of the First Presground of cruel and abusive treat- byterian church, conducted the serground of cruel and atustive treatment was granted Mrs. Ethelynde M. Warren from her husband, Frauklin H. Warren from her husband, Frauklin H. Warren, yesterday afterneon. On March 10 the children of the couple, Adrlan St. Clair Warren and Phyllis Warren, 4 and 2 years old respectively, were kidnapped in a sensational manner by the father from the home of Mrs. Warren's parents in Dorchester. Warren and the children were traced to Providence. He was arrested to Providence. He was arrested to Providence. He was arrested to Mrs. Warren while he had a wife living. The children were returned to Mrs. Warren in Dorchester and Warren was held pending extradition proceedings. to Cambridge on the 12.12 train, where purial took place in the Cambridge cometery. Rev. Mr. Shumaker, pastor of the Wood Memorial and Hope church, officiated at the grave. William H. Saunders was the undertaker in charge. Mrs. Kelman is survived by five sons and one daughter. She was bern July 12, 1840, at King Edward, Aberdeenshire, Seotland.

WILLIAMSON—The funeral of Dora E. Williamson took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her late home. 168 South street, and was well attended. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church, where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. John Burns. The choff sang the Gregorian mass and solos were rendered by Miss Mary E. Whitely and James E. Donnelly.

Among the floral tributes were a large pillow inscribed "Wife and Mamma," from the family: spray of pinks, Frances Mildred Durant; spray of pinks, Mrs. O'Connell and Mrs. Bean; basket of cut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and Addle; spray of tulips, Alta and Georgia; wreath, Miss

Kate McGuim; spray of roses, F. H.; wreath, Misses Annie and Nellie Coanors; spray of pinks, Mrs. McEvoy; wreath, W. J. Waugh, and a wreath from a friend. The bearers were Joseph Sullivan, Patrick O'Connell, James McGarhan and Patrick Ryan, Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Eurns. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CROWE—The funeral of the late Cornellus Crowe will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his home 78 Coburn street. A mass of requiem will be sung Tucsday morning at 3.45 at St. Michael's church. Friends invited. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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PROCTOR—Died, April 1st, in this
city, Seward N. Proctor, aged 80
years, at his home, 53 Warwick st.
Funeral services will be held at 63
Warwick street, Sunday afternoon,
at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited
without further notice; burial private. The funeral arrangements are
in charge of Undertaker George W.
Healey. Healey.
GUILFOYLE—The funeral of Mrs. Su-

ioulfoyle—The funeral of Mrs. Su-san Guiffoyle will take place on Mon-day morning at 9 o'clock from her late home, 45 Union street. Solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 10 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons in charge.

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Deposits made on or before Saturday, April 2d, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Eark begin to draw interest on that date. of any newspaper in Lowell.

THE SPRINGFIELD MURDER.

The foul murder by a masked burglar at Springfield on Thursday night showed that the murderer was either insane or so desperate that he cared very little what he did. It is a very serious state of affairs if people cannot have security in their own homes from burglars, marauders and criminals of various kinds. It is to be hoped that in this case the criminal who entered a peaceful and happy family circle and shot two school teachers, killing one instantly, will be captured and quickly given the extreme penalty for such a cold-blooded crime

TO AID THE FARMERS.

The "Better Farming Special" of the Boston and Albany railroad is promoting a line of work that is necessary to the success of farming, not only in this but in many other states. There are many abandoned farms in New England, many that could be made profitable by skilful tillage. The New York Central railroad is cultivating a tract of land as an object lesson to the farmers, and some other roads, notably the Boston and Maine and the Pennsylvania, are doing something of a similar nature.

With a little capital advanced to begin with, many farmers could be started in a successful business and one in which they would benefit the country as well as themselves. In other countries the farmers are aided STRATTON MADE GIFTS TO HIS by government loans, but here such loans are not obtainable.

If the railroads increase the farming industries along their lines, they will deserve credit for their enterprise, but in the long run we presume they would be accused of looking for the principal profits. The farmers need help from some source, and if the railroads come to their aid we do not see why anybody should object.

AGENCIES THAT HELP WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC,

Are the white slave agents running employment agencies in the large cities of this country? From recent happenings in New York, there is reason to believe that some of the employment bureaus have some connection with the nefarious business

· Murder in every aspect is bideous and horrible, but in some cases the fiendish character of the crime makes it more shocking. This was the case in the murder of Ruth Wheeler, the fifteen-year-old stenographer, who was lured to the rooms of a criminal by an application to an employment bareau for a stenographer.

The unsuspecting girl, no doubt, with high hopes of securing a position, sought the address given her and called at the rooms occupied by a young mun named Wolter. She never left the place alive, and the horrible nature of the murder makes it one of the worst crimes on record.

The girl was rendered unconscious—she evidently fought her assailant who, fearing that she would have him arrested, decided to kill her rather than let her escape. To carry out his design and dispose of the body without detection he decided to burn the body in the chimney of his room, and after applying kerosene, this he did while the girl was yet alive.

What punishment can be adequate for the heinousness of such a crime? This man had been luring girls to his apartments for a considerable time, and it is suspected, on what appears to be good grounds, that lie either killed or made away with many of them, as over a dozen girls who went in response to his application are missing.

The man has been arrested and will suffer the death penalty, but what is to protect other girls from a similar fate at the hands of men in the same business? If is reported that about seventy young girls have recently disappeared mysteriously in New York,

It is time that employment bureaus were held responsible for their part | Geo. M. Eastman & Co. | TORTURES OF PILES in such crimes. Why should a young girl be sent to such a place unless there was some guarantee as to the reliability of the applicant?

Here is an instance of the evils of the employment bureau system as at present conducted. There are scores of these places that send young girls to houses of ill repute to find employment.

Is not this helping along the white slave traffle? Is it not reasonable to suppose that the employment bureaus know the character of the people who frequently apply for help? If they send young girls to degradation knowingly they should be held responsible as purveyors for the white slave industry. Why should they not be compelled to investigate the applicants for help so as to be able to give some assurance of their rectitude and

New York is not the only city in which the employment bureaus are in this kind of business. Many of them, it is safe to say, are agencies for the sale of girls into degradation from which they can never escape.

How came it to pass that this murderer, Wolter, had been sending dozens of applications for help to the employment bureau from which Buth Wheeler was sent? Did not the bureau show had faith in not keeping track of the girls sent there? The fact is that the employment bureau that sent Ruth Wheeler to Wolter's place should be held as a party to the crime,

The employment bureaus in New York, Boston and cities of lesser note should be compelled by law to offer reasonable guarantees of honesty and good faith on the part of every applicant for female help before sending out any woman or girl on such applications.

Unless some protection of this kind he provided what is to prevent the white slave workers from using or even conducting these agencies to promote their business? Without such a law the agencies can safely comive at anything they may find wrong in regard to an applicant for help,

The bureau may send out girls deliberately and knowingly to dens of infamy and, it may be, to sudden death as in the case of Ruth Wheeler; but still they can affect total ignorance of the applicant and escape responsibility. This is wrong, and it is a matter that calls loudly for a remedy in the interest of defenceless girls and women and to cut-off one of the disguises under which the white slave traffic has been conducted in several states of this country.

SEEN AND HEARD

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME. The writer of the Seen and Heard column the other day clipped from one of our exchanges the poem entitled "The Girl I Left Bebind Me" and under the poem was printed "Author unknown," which through inadvertence was also couled although this poem was also copied, although this poen is widely known as one of the very many poems and songs of the same title. Mr. Dennis Brassill of Walnut title. Mr. Dennis Brassill of Walnut street writes to say that the poem is by Thomas Davis. He says: "Thomas Davis, author of 'Fohtenoy,' 'Cremona,' 'Wolfe Tones Grave,' and 'A Nation Once Again,' wrote 'The Girl I Left Behind Me,' about 1843. It is a brigade song and was first published in The Nation, the organ of the Young Ireland party. The Nation was founded by Charles Gavan Duffy, John Blake Dillon, father of the present John Dillon and 'Mr. Davis."

resent John Dillon and Mr. Davis."

BETA SIGMA

PLEASANT PARTY IN HIGHLAND

The Beta Sigma club gave a delight ful party at the Highland club ball. music of Hibbard's orchestra.

The hall was very prettily decorated with palms and forms, while, in the of the club members, draped with blue and gray flags, with the letters B. S.

At intermission refreshments were served and a concert was given by the brehestra. The committee in charge was: Advertising, Walter Gunston, chairman; Carl Braun, Jr.; decorating. Albert Ludwig, chairman; Luther Cashin, Fránk Reed; refreshments, Earle Farnham, Walter Stanley. The general manager was Walter H. Robinson; assistant Furth Farnham, the general manager was Walter H. Rob-inson; assistant, Earle Farnham; floor director, Raymond Coffin; assistant, Edward Stanley; chief aid, Albert Lud-wig; aids, Frank Reed, Walter Grant, Luther Cashin, Carl Braun, Jr., Wil-liam Fraley, Harold Fox, Walter Stan-iey and Walter Gunston.

HAS RETIRED

EMPLOYES

WORCESTER, April 2.-Upon his retirement from business yesterday, Chas. G. Stratton, president and treasurer of the Curtis Mfg., Co., woolen manufac-turers, distributed \$7000 among 100 em-"for faithful service" according to their seniority, the men celve from \$25 to \$110 each. men will re-

FOOTBALL PLAYER DYING ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 2.—Tha condition of Earl D. Wilson, former quarterback of the Naval Academy football team, who was injured in a footbal game last fall and who has been parely and over store because been paralyzed even much worse last about. He had been staking throughout the day, and death is expected within the next 48 hours.

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ELEANORA SEARS

Failed to Complete Her 108 Mile Walk

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 2.—
Miss Eleanora Sears' endowment of health and beauty, re-enforced with plenty of pluck and gril, faited to enable the Boston heiress to win her wager of \$200 with Miss Jennis Crocker and Mrs. Walter Martin, that, she could walk from Blingum to Delmonto, a distance of 108 miles, in 55 hours.

The society girl's boots hit the road bravely for 56 miles. Then she collapsed.

at which hour she reached Gliroy, Following the pleadings of friends, fahe retired for rest at Gliroy, Insisting that she would continue at sunrise. But when the sunrise came, Miss Scars' aching muscles won out against her will, and she got into the auto of Mrs. Francis Carolan, whose guest she has been since coming to California, and was soon on her way back to Blingum and a long, long rest. Her walk of 66 miles in 20 hours, 15 minutes is regarded as an athletic achievement at that, and there are few around here who care to dispute the eastern girl's right to call the men of Newport mollycoddies.

eastern firl's right to call the men of Newport mollycoddies.

The main reason for Miss Sears giving up her tramp was because she could get no masculine pace-maker to walk with her, and her chaperon, Mrs. Carolan, refused to let her go alone. Miss Sears says she will try the trampagnin when she can be sure of a companion.

DOCTORS MISTAKEN

STATE BOARD CHARGES DEATHS FROM WRONG DIAGNOSIS

The Boston Transcript has the fol-

lowing:
An extensive investigation and study of the origin and prevalence of typhoid fever in Boston has been conducted by Dr. Donald Gregg, agent of the state board of health, and Charles F. Following the Manuard median board of health and Charles F. Fol-som, of the Harvard medical school. The report is published by the state board of health. Nearly seven hundred case were studied. Of the 416 cases treated at hospitals 106 were not ty-phoid fever and of the 282 cases treat-ed at home there was mistaken diag-nosis in thirty-three instances, "The waste of health, time and life result-ing from the treatment of malaria, appendicitis, tuberculosis and pollomy-elltis as typhoid fever hardly needs comment," says the report. Referring to this point in the conclusions the

comment," says the report. Referring to this point in the conclusions the comment, and to this point in the concusions investigator says:

The nonverification of reported typhoid cases results in a considerable error in the compilation of health statistics, both as regards morbidity and mortality. The non-verification of reported typhoid cases favors a certain amount of malpractice. Much of this amount of malpractice. Much of this

is corrected by the hospitals, or by the transference of cases from one phy-sician to another. Fifth, the suffering hold cases are spedily and correctly

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the hospitals is evident for the following reasons: First, the chance of secondary cases in the home is lessened; second, the patient receives treatment that is either better or less expensive, or both; third; the diagnosis is more often correct, and consequently inappropriate treatment is less likely.

"The sunitary conditions under which the cases were living were classified roughly as follows:

sified roughly as follows:

"The incidence of the disease, 348 cases, or sixty-two per cent. among the well-to-do is noteworthy. Under present conditions the people well enough off to be travelling for their vacations or for other reasons are more likely to be infected with typhoid

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norant in the city."

The disease is more prevalent among

the well-to-do than among the poor and more prevalent among those who stay at home. Of seventy-three cases in "exposing occupations" twelve were of railway employees, eleven were travelling salesmen, eleven were domestics six were fishermen, five physiciaus and five nurses. In each of the other occupations the number was smatter. In closing Dr. Gregg makes the following recommendations:

"No control of the typhoid fever problem can be hoped for until each individual case of typhold fever is correctly and promptly diagnosed. and reported with the least possible delay to the board of health.

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individual case of typhold fever is correctly and promptly diagnosed, and reported with the least possible delay to the board of health.
"The cases reported as typhold feel ver should be verified by blood culture or Widal tests, to insure proper diagnosis and proper resulting treatment of the patient, and to make the health records more accurate, and consequently more effective.

ver increases,
"All persons who are accustomed or
forced to travel into other parts of the
country, especially to the south and to
Canada, where the chances of getting
contaminated water, milk, shellfish, or
other articles of diet are many, and
almost impossible to guard against,
and all physicians, nurses, ward tenders and hospital employees, should reeeivo prophylactic inoculation."

ANNUAL TOUR

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The 19th annual tour under the discount of Albert L. Bacheller started ling. resterday. There were 72 persons in the entire police department is considered in the party and they will go to Wash-Teentrating its energies on the chase the party and they will go to Wash-Teentrating its energies on the chase are party and then the party left of the unknown stayer, but so far the party left of the unknown stayer, but so far the party left of the unknown stayer, but so far the party left of the unknown stayer. The 19th annual tour under the yesterday. There were 12 persons at the party and they will go to Wast-learnating its energies on the ington and Atlantic city. The party tert of the unknown slayer, but the South station in Boston on the batt little progress has been made.

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day the trip to Atlantic City is made and conviction of the desperado. This via Philadelphia, and Friday will be is the highest reward that the council spent at Atlantic City. Saturday will is authorized by law to offer. New 1988, the nomeward san on the Pall River line being at 5 p. m. The party arrives in Boston Sunday morn-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Loveloy of 85 C street, who are about to move to Sharon. Vt., were pleasantly surprised at their home in this else thursday ulght when a number of their friends and neighbors called and presented them a quartered oak din-ing table. During the evening a mis-sical and literary program was car-ried out and refreshments were

Attended Service in Not Pleased With Col. St. Jean's Church

Over 3000 men attended the ser-St. Jean Baptiste church last evening of the University of Egypt at Calro cach in response to a special invitation

in response to a special invitation from Rev. Henri Wattelle, O. M. I. Every seat was taken and many were turned away.

Such a large number of men in the church was edifying, and the reverend superior expressed his deep gratification at such a result. He had been told, he said, that men would not come to church in such aumbers. not come to church in such numbers, that God, in the parish, was better and

licalth records more accurate, and consequently more effective.

"A patient suspected of having typhoid fever should be promptly isolated, and treated as a contagious case.
Unless adequate care and precautious is can be taken at the house, he should be removed to a hospital, both for his own good and for the safety of his family or associates.

"No patient should be discharged from a hospital or in private practice until he understands clearly the ways in which typhoid fevery case of typhoid fever may remain a source of contagion for an indefinite time without any symptoms of sickness.

"A campaign of education of the general public should be instituted, with the object of spreading broadcast the knowledge of the methods by which typhoid fever is the new process of the methods by which typhoid fever set arasmitted and the ways in which it can be guarded against.

"The extent of the typhoid morbid-

Cleveland's two prize bloodhounds, Mose and King Ky, left here last night the Cleaveland kennels, for Springfield, The man-hunters were sent at the request of the springhed poince and will reach that city today to be put on the trail of the Blackstone mur-derer. With the absence of rain Trainer Wiltsie believes the hounds will be able to run the slayer down.

SPRINGFIELD, April 2.—It is many were none too poor to pay their "quara year since this city has been so aroused as it is now over the murder of Miss Martha B. Blackstone and the granding of Miss Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher, by a masked robber, in the drawing room of Miss Dow's home on Bound Bill Thursday eyes.

the South station in Boston on the bad. Ottoe progression to the South station in Boston on the Ball grove which surrounds the frain, going to New York on the Fall grove which homestead, in the outskirts of city, made the murderer's ef

The board of trade has special meeting The thoring the matter. It is believed that the board will offer an additional reward.

Smith, in this issue.

Lots of raw, cold days yet when won will find a fire comfortable. l. F. anything you may need in the coal, Miss wood and coke line. Telephone your orders here where your trade will be appreciated. If you do not want a large order, I will be glad to deliver you a small one. Whenever you are up Gorham street, walk in and look over my yards, stock and facilities, and decide for yourself whether I am the right man to trust with your fuel trade

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Roosevelt's Speech

LONDON, April 2 .- Col. Theodore rices in honor of the Sacred Heart at Roosevelt's speech before the students last Monday was a subject for the editorial writers of the London newspa-Today the week-end journals take it up with avidity but their opinions on it are extremely diverse. The incursion of Colonel Roosevelt into Egyptian politics has displeased the Liberal organs, but it is applauded by those of the conservatives which con-tend that the British policy in Egypt is week-kneed.

COUNT FOUND

HE WAS TWO WEEKS IN BLACK. WELL ISLAND HOSPITAL

NEW - YORK, April 2 .-- Coun Von Klinekowstroem, lescendant of German nobility, is a patient at the German hospital, having een rescued by solicitous friends from the City hospital at Blackwell's Island where he recently spent two weeks of misery. The count, a former licutement in the Fourth regiment, Grenadier Guards, of Potsdam, came to this country a year ago, after a somewhat spec-tacular career, to try to make a for-

Instead of accumulating wealth, the Instead of accumulating wealth, the discouraged count has met with nothing but misfortine. Shortly after his arrival here he was taken ill and had to stay in a hospital for a month. He had no funds when he emerged, so he got the most profitable job he could, it was that of a checker for a wholesale house. The count, who is not quite thirty years old, had been accustomed to luxury, and the slight wages he got hardly pold his room rent.

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Says That Charter Was Procured by Deceit

(NEW YORK, April '2.—That the charter granted by the legislature in 1899 to the American Bond and Mortgage Guarantee company, giving the corporation the right to run anything from a storage warehouse to a pawnthop, was drawn in velled language with deliberate intent to deceive certain legislators, Governor Roosevelt and the people of the state of New York Life. Several of the direction the registrative agent for the New York Life. Several of the direction the people of the state of New York Life. Several of the direction the people of the state of New York Life. Several of the direction the people of the state of New York Life. The birth of the company was in the New York Life building.

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been received on December 31 and this constituted what Mr. Uotchkiss reterred to as the juggling of books to deceive the insurance department.

"My only interest in the entire subject," says the justleo, "was that a friend was in need of money; I had it, and on his request I loaned it to him. On January 29, 1901, Mr. Buckley pald me back \$13,000 on these advances and in the heighborhood, and several attacks upon members of a stuss game in the neighborhood, and several attacks upon members of the bands connection or relation with the Phenix Fire Insurance Co. I never was in their offices and I never knew the names of any person connected with the profice of a saloon, in the house before which Lewis was killed, and his son, Joseph. They were discharged in Yorkville court.

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The protect went to California by way of Panama, and crossed the islatumes on muleback. In politice Mr. Proctor was an early abolitionist and was later a statuch republican, not failing to vote in a single election for many years. In fraternal life he was a member of the Odd Fellows, the Red Men, Knights of Honor, Golden Cross and Royal Arcanim. In the latter he served Lowelt Council No. 8 as a crustee for 25 years. In 1856 he married Miss Betsey A. Boynton of Lowell Council No. 8 as a crustee of 25 years. In 1856 he married Miss Betsey A. Boynton of Lowell Council No. 8 as a crustee of 25 years. In 1856 he married Miss Betsey A. Boynton of Lowell Council No. 8 as a crustee of 25 years. In 1856 he married Miss Betsey A. Boynton of Lowell Council No. 8 as a crustee of 25 years. In 1856 he married Miss Betsey A. Boynton of Lowell Council No. 8 as a crustee of 25 years. In 1856 he married Miss Betsey A. Boynton of Lowell Council No. 8 as a crustee of 25 years. In 1856 he married Miss Betsey A. Boynton of Lowell Council No. 8 as a crustee of 25 years. In 1856 he married Miss Betsey A. Boynton of Lowell Council No. 8 as a crustee of 25 years. In 1856 he married Miss Betsey A. Boynton of Lowell Council No. 8 as a crustee of 25 years. In 1856 he married Miss Betsey A. Boynton of Lowell Council No. 8 as a crustee of 25 years. In 1856 he married Miss Betsey A. Boynton of Lowell Council No. 8 as a crustee of 25 years. In 1856 he married Miss Betsey A. Boynton

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ONE YEAR IS TOO LONG FOR SOME OF THEM



PUBLIC SENTIMENT

of Honor, Gouel Cross and Royal Alcanum. In the latter he served
Lowell Council No. 8 as a
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Frank D. of Lowell and Miss Evra M.
Proctor. The grandshildren: Roy D. and
Bessle Helen, children of Edgar W.
Proctor: Alice, daughter of Mrs. Kendall and Horace and Edith, children of
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and Elizabeth B., children of Frank D.
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NEW YORK, April 2.—Abo Atcel, champion featherweight, had the better of Owen Moran of England, last night, in a 10-round bout before the Pairmount A. C. The men have fought twice to a draw in California and there has been blitter feeling between them. In the first round Moran landed a stiff right on Attel's left eye, but Attel retailated in the fourth, fifth and sixth. Fighting was not in the seventh and eighth and in the ninth Moran bad life turn at drawing blood, cutting Attel's ithe state hospital for the insene at eye, in the final round Moran in a landed back he foil against Attel and both men rolled ever on the floor. Moran final both men rolled ever on the floor. Moran final both men rolled ever on the floor. Moran final both men rolled ever on the floor. Moran final state and both men rolled ever on the floor. Moran final both men rolled ever on the floor. Moran final state and both men rolled ever on the floor. Moran final state and both men rolled ever on the floor. Moran final state and both men rolled ever on the floor. Moran final state and both men rolled ever on the floor. Moran final state and both men rolled ever on the floor. Moran final state and both men rolled ever on the floor. Moran final state and the moral was fighting better state of the state hospital for the lassen at the subavay in this elly where several hundred laborers struck yester-flay with more or less vigor ceased entire values of the moral state and the moral state and the moral state and the moral state and the moral was no resumption of yester-flay and the moral was fighting better the state hospital for the lassen at the subavay in this ellow with more or less vigor ceased entire values of the moral state and the moral state an



men and women last night saw a Wo-man, who had attracted their attention by her extremo nervousness, throw her-self in front of a south-bound Brook-lyn express train on the West Farms division of the subway at the Simp-son street station shortly after 7 o'clock. The subway at that point is elevated, and part of the body, which was later identified as that of Mrs. Hanna Juc-obs, 55 years old, of 154 West One Hun-dred and Forty-first street, fell to the street.

new statue was given to Mr. Mulligan, and the duplication is said by experts to be one of the best pieces of world in the country.

EX-SENATOR HOW Simpson avenue, was arrested on a charge of bomicide. He was paroled when Corvaer Schwannecke said it was cyldent that Mrs. Jacobs committed suicide.

COST OF LIVING

Witnesses Tell Why Prices Are High at Present

BOSTON, April 2.—The commission to inquire into the causes for the present high cost of living continued its hearing at the state house yesterday afternoon, with an even smaller attended ance than was present at the morning session. About half a dozen persons attended.

During the morning session several shoe manufacturers told the commission the reasons for the increase in the cost of shoes and chaimed that it was due to more costly lasts, labor and hides. Coal dealers appeared and justified the increased cost of coal by saying that the cost of labor and handling that greatly increased.

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indes. Coal dealers appeared and justified the increased cost of coal by saying that the cost of labor and handling had greatly increased.

In the afternoon session it was claimed that the sugar trust held the price of sugar down and that the high price of milk was due to the unnecessary killing off of cows by the different boards of health. The price of meat, it was stated, had not materfully in creased in the last 30 years.

Sugar and Tariff

Dwight P. Thomas of the Revere sugar refinery of Boston told the commission that it was his opinion that the sugar trust held down the price of the last five years to be slightly lower than for the preceding five years.

The American sugar refining company, the "sugar trust," he said, makes 43.14 per cent. of the sugar used in this country, the independent manufacturer refines 42.4 per cent. the heet sugar used amounts to 13.95 per cent. The rest is imported.

Speaking of the effect of the tariff on the price of sugar, he said, "The tariff on the price of sugar in this country from one to two cents a, pound higher than it would be if there were no tariff. The tariff are the consumers of beet sugar in this country in the world. The only people who benefit by the lariff are the consumers of beet sugar in the country in the world. The only people who benefit by the lariff are the consumers of beet sugar. In the event of the tariff being lowered beet refineries would be wiped out. "Last year we expected from America to Europe 340,600 tons of sugar. The profit on this was about one-quarter of a cent a pound. The importation of refined sugar announted to only toon.

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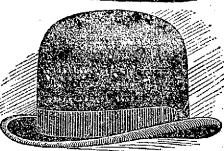
"The consumption of sugar last year in this country was 3.257,000 tons. That would make the average consumption of sugar per capita about \$2 pounds. The tariff, if there off, would reduce the price of sugar about 1½ cents a pound or would result in the saving of \$1.20 a year per capita, or \$108,000.

"The United States imports all its raw sugar but the 13 per cent, of heet and the 12 per cent, of cane sugar raised in Mississippi and Louisiana."

Miss Milk is High. NEW HAVEN, April 2 .- James Joyce



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tyle in a Hat is in its shape. Many a hat is stylish when you buy, but not so after the first rain. Lamson & Hubbard hats hold their distinctive stylish shapes and lustrous finish because they are made from the famous L. & H. Fur-Felt. The firs are mixed in just the right proportion to prevent cracking or softening, and are then

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with large dots and sometimes figures, marquisettes (and these are very, very new) fine and filmy, and you may have them plain, figured or dolted. are, too, mulls with spots and dots and dashes, muslin crossbarred and plaited and cotton inished to look like linen—

but, oh, so much cheaper!
And there are the snartest little
black velvet slippers to wear with these dainty frecks.

To return to the blouse, sans kimone



TATHOUGH the blouse is a per manent and not a passing fashion and is very seldom out of the recknning, it has its little ups and downs-for instance, when it was discarded for the princess frock. But the scene is changing—in fact, one might say that the viewpoint is now de-cldedly different—and another version of the blouse has "come and seen and conquered." This new garment is fig-uring as an immensely fetching item

A daintier little costume could not air.

A Pretty and Practical Dusting Set

mostly "up" is the figure asked in the shops and by the frees artists. It is shops and exclusive design on her lingerie green white or cream in a fascinating shade of yellow line with a shallow guimpe and hands of heavy white created lare in the new flour white tint pleked out with stitches of black sik, a truly novel to take of more presaic gowns at an abomination, but a good piece of with the reach of the average woman, combined with Persian lawn of the fineary white createst lare in the new flour white createst lare in the new stitute of the four white or cream the average woman, with the reach of the average woman, but to talk of more presaic gowns at an abomination, but a good piece of with the reach of the average woman, but to talk of more presaic gowns at a talk of the free from the four white or cream the new

lawn filling in the interstices. The tunic drapery is of the embreddery, edged at the bottom with a ruffle of parrow val lace. Under this drapery "dressy" class. Some of the French the drop skirt is elaborately trimmed lingeric models of elaborate type have a with alternate bands of cyclet embreddingeric models of elaborate type have a with alternate bands of cyclet embreddingeric models of elaborate type have a with alternate bands of cyclet embreddingeric models of elaborate type have a model of black tulle around the square. ery, flanked on each side with val lace out neck, down the front of the bodice insertion and stripes of tucked lawn, and at the cibows. With a wide girdle The cibow sleeves are of the combined of coral moire silk, such a gown has a "to the manner born" Rue de la Paix

blouse. It is just the eastern cut-in-one bodies of old. Only as it blends so smartly with the low cut neck finishings has it been accorded a a novelty. We are allowed frocks in thinking out kimone blouses for our tub gowns, and a delightful example is to be seen in the costume of eyeight of the figure asked in the shops and by the dress artists. It is shops and by the dress artists. It is shops and by the dress artists about this chie frock that are worth nother. As you was an a stream of the really was a novelty. There are several features about this chie frock that are worth nother. As you was an a stream of explaints of the really worth white frocks is a privilege—that is, one of the really worth white frocks is the figure asked in the shades for the tunic are fawn, bits said that in Paris if a customer wants of embroidery. There are several features about this chie frock that are worth nother. As you was an a stream of this model, which is easily made by the dress artists. We have gone mad this season on the tunic effects, and in mousse—line design on the tunic effects, and in mousse—line design of embroidery and lingerie material of white net or lace with the color of one's cent suit is a very smart garment just at presson is framed in the stream of its place in the cost unwhere from \$50 up, and the possession of the moment. The hungs of itself. The large placure had and worn over a until indeed of embroidery and lingerie material of white net or lace with the new to find the new to point out exactly where the alline of embroidery and lingerie material of white net or lace with the color of one's cent suit is a very smart garment just at presson in straight in straight in the cost unwhere from \$50 up, and the really worth while or smartly and lingerie material of white net or lace with the new to finish the new reallinger and linger in the point out exactly where the allinger in material the point out exactly where the allinger in material to design the real

Just a Word to

appreciates a woman who can seize an idea and follow it out without asking a thousand and one questions. They thousand and one quosessaid in the state of ate toward them and their shortcom-

Then some girls are apt to be oversensitive when they first enter an ofsensitive when they first enter and down cach sale of allows figured English chintz is generally used.

The longer strips reach just about two inches below the sill and are only a width of the material, while the value of the cheaks if they are insne is doing her best, even in the smallest details, she will have the reward of a quiet conscience, and a kindly employer will not forget a word of encouragement every now and then.

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A girl should take every opportunity
of improving her talents. She should
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A room recently furnished and much politic that whatever furthers the interests of the house that the suits batiste edged with fine cyclet. employs them will eventually further their own, provided they are industrious, energetic and faithful.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHIM-WHAM?

Have you seen the new whimwham? Probably you haven't, for the whimwham is very new. In fact, it's a something that pertains to foulard sliks, so when you buy your summer foulard you would do well to look out for it.

Re sure to get a dress pattern with a wildinwham in it, a sort of wave or wavelet in the background, a ripple or --well, to be exact, it is just a wildinwhom. The effect is always in self colwham, I are exceed is aways a secretion; consequently it does not interfere with the figure of the foulard, but merely forms a watered or more effect. In the background, though it is not in the weave, but in the printing of the

sons.
So If you want to be in style watch for the whimwham.

TO FOLD A MAN'S COAT.

Lay the coat out perfectly that with the inside down. The sleeves should the inside nown. The species should be spread out smoothly and then fold-ed back to the clions until each end of

For face massage a good food is very Furnishing the necessary. Here is a special recipe

GIRLS desiring to enter upon a business career must impress upon their minds the fact that an employer their minds the fact that an employer Take an ounce of lanoline and ar beating constantly, the following: Ciyeerin, a tablespoonful; powdered borax, half a tenspoonful; rosewater, two
square or round mesh. They are made teaspoontuls; perfume, twenty drops.

This skin food should be used at along the two sides and across the hot-night after washing the face thorough-tom, or fine linen tape half an inch in

Pretty Little



depth to fit about the throat. bow of black velvet is a natty and be-

Summer Bedroom

ate toward them and their shortcomings than he would be loward those of a man.

Then some girls are apt to be oversensitive when they first enter an office or shop and consider that every

Take some of the cream on the tips into a simple design at the corners.

These curtains should hang next the roughly, massage it with a circular pane, while for the inside hangings across the top of the window casing allowance to the checks if they are inclined to be thin and wrinkled.

After the miners and firmly, but not roughly the circular pane, while for the inside hangings across the top of the window casing and down each side of a group of windows figured English chintz is generated.

extends across the longer places at the sides of the window.

In tones these draperies carry out

the color scheme of the room, but need Morning Blouse and the of the same design. It is best when intending to use hangings of this kind to have the papering or wall dectrations as simple as possible unless : paper can be found to exactly match the hangings.

pillows were of the same material.

The dressing table, bureau and chif-

fonier and table tops were covered with a transparent scrim lined with crejonne and edged with a heavy cluny lace of a deep cream color. The walls were of green satin striped paper and the rug of soft neutral coloring.

NOTES OF FASHIONS.

Full straight skirts, panutor draperies, pointed bodices and square decolletages, these are some of the earmarks of the present day fashions which give hope of a return to the dainty feminine styles of the Louis period. ž te

with endless variations upon the shirred silk poke and Shaker bonnets. There are some quaint little models for summer motoring in artistic printed cottons of antique designs and colb 14

The fiche drapery falling low over the sleeves is one of the new features of freeks. This drapery is rather difficult to arrange and not always becoming to the everage wearer.

Very simple morning dresses of all white dimity are most satisfactory hot weather possessions,



A_SECOND TIME OF SERVING

a table for a second time of serv-ing is a question that bothers many take two tellies of a contrasting color, remelt one and break the other into small irregular pieces. Place these in a wetted mold and fill up with the melted jelly, taking care to stir all the served fruits may be heaped in the cen-while with a wooden spoon. Variety ter and the remains of a custard re-may be given by adding preserved fruit warmed and poured on top.

color it if necessary to make a con- sert.

HOW to make a dish presentable for trast to the blancmange, break the blancmange into fairly large pieces, put in a wetted mold and pour over the jelly, which must be only barely cooks. Broken fellies, for Instance, the felly, which must be only barely look particularly deplorable. To bring warm or it will curdle the blancmange, them up to a presentable appearance. This dish has a dainty maybled ap-This dish has a dainty marbled ap-pearance when cold.

Broken tarts can be cut into regularly shaped pieces and placed around the sides of a deep bowl. Stewed or pre-

May be given by adding please while they are warm. Never make a remeited jelly too hot. For some reason it never sets well.

Another combination of leftovers is jelly and blancmange converted into "marbled blancmange." Molt the jelly, have a very presentable and tasty desceint it is necessary to make a con-set.

To Reduce Household Expenses

nousekeeper is the hard as special soon and compares expenses from month to with French dressing sufficient in month. Uninteresting as it may seem, quantity for three persons. there is real satisfaction and pleasure to be had in noticing the sliding scale of food supplies. The necessities of tute for soup at dinner and costs a few one week become the luxuries of the cents less.

Eggs, for example, have developed a mostifive fascination for one bride who positive fascination for one bride who recently went to housekeeping. All over the country they have risen in price. This girl began by paying 30 purchases instead ends and trimmings cents a dozen for fresh laid eggs, and now she is giving 50 cents for the same quality. Eggs, formerly a common soups, too, have been cut off as too expenses that the same received and good, but too irregular in size to sell by the pound. Milk quality. Eggs, formerly a common breakfast dish, are now slated among the luxuries to be included in only occasionally. Bacon is being substituted, makes a saving in the household expenses that permits of her indulging in an occasional duck or something else Judicious buying, which she has

as a company delicacy, may now be season. classed among the common articles of All the food. The young housekeeper has she has learned from keeping and c found them as cheap as 3 cents apiece paring accounts.

K EEPING household accounts will -small, to be sure, but good. Comlose many of its terrors to a young hined with a five cent head of lettuce, housekeeper if she has a special book she makes a particularly deticious salad and compares expenses from month to with French dressing sufficient in

next.

Certain cuts of beef which formerly

Eggs, for example, have developed a the young housekeeper thought cheap pensive, for it takes almost one quart of milk, at least one vegetable, butter etc., to make enough for two persons and the bride's thrifty soul rejoices that Veal pic, well seasoned, she finds by buying it in a good sized piece and among the most economical of dishes, cutting the slices off as needed she for there is always broth left for soup,

Inspection of her household book shows that grapeffult, once regarded expensive, particularly at this spring

All this proportionate scale of living

Again the "Chantecler"—It's the Veil Now



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est development of the roaster craze. It comes in two toned colorings that copy the shadings in the rooster's nlumage

How the world of fashion does love . name!

The genius of the French poet Rostand has indeed extended to all fash-ioniand, and some women are trying (unsuccessfully) to transform them-One of the phases of the "Chantecler" hat appears in two models. First in importance comes the turban of pheas-

CHARTECLER" voiling is the new-pant's feathers, with wings folded almost over the ears—a difficult place of headgear to wear in warm weather. The second is a large hat trimmed with an aggressive rooster with searlet crest and throatlet, but the smartest, sanust exploitation of the "Chantecker" in mliexploitation of the "Chanteerer" in mu-linery is a toque of turban shape in gold net, velled in colored tuile, with a tall white algret to finish it off. What heights will the craze reach

when Frohman presents the Rostand play in this country with Miss Maudo Adams as the pheasant hen? Sufficient unto the day is the evil

Economic Use of Meats In the Home

living has brought to light quite gen For the woman who motors there are crally that the cheaper cuts of moats all sorts of new designs in headgear, are more difficult to prepare for the table than the more expensive portions of the carcass, due to a lack of knowlcitizent of the carcass, due to a lack of knowlcitizent of knowledge of how they may be made appetizing and paintable. With a view
to providing the houseknepers of the
country with practical suggestions
along this line the United States decountry of agriculture has prepared partment of egriculture has prepared a manual of economy in meat cooking that contains much valuable informa-

that contains much valuable informa-tion, which will be issued free. It is known as "Economic Use of Meats in the Home" and may be had by ad-dressing a request to the secretary of agriculture, Washington.

The contents cover a variety of sub-icular including fifty rectoes of covery

DISCUSSION of the increasing cost of dishes and much general information, General methods of preparing meats. Utilizing cheaper cuts of meats in

mintable dishes.

simple but practical method of larifying fats.

Methods of extending the flavor of The recipes have been selected from

n wide range collected from approved sources and are all simple formulas, calling for such items of food as are renerally to be found in every housenold and requiring no technical knowledge to compound.

Many a woman with a head full of real brains is surprised to find that she is cut out by a silly snip with a head jects, including fifty recipes of cavory full of false curis.

DUSTING SET.

WHY not look attractive when dust-parawing thread gathered up makes a

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You can if you make a dusting set like the one illustrated.
The whole set is made of three man's white handkerelifes with a fancy border in color.

The other handkerelifes with a fancy border in color.

the enter mandselement is used for chosen to distinct the coller. Pold them back suffs are made in the same Lacender and pink and white and the revers back and then double the way. Another new feature is the front blue and white are the colors to be had, contover, folding it directly in the central closing of borizontal tucking. A smart One handkerehief is gathered up for the cans and for a pockel on the apron. I the sleeve is even with the court. Fold Lavender and plut and white and the revers back and then double the blue and white are the colors to be had, controver, folding it directly in the centering and leaves the four points. The kind of handkerehief.

The Business Girl one that is used by a famous beauty specialist:

coming touch at the neck.

PITTSBURG'S MAYOR IN REAL ESTATE

Hooted Off Stage at a Mass Meeting

Pittsburg, April 2.—The Indignation of 4000 citizens, and of many worm on who wish to be, over the political corruption new being unearthed by the grand jury and by councilmanic confession.

The crowd rose in a body hissing and

tion of 4000 citizons, and of many women cut who wish to be, over the political corruption now being unearthed by the grand jury and by councilmante confessions and demunication of civic vice generally, was vehemently expressed last night as a mass meeting in Exposition half.

Mayor William A. Magse, who sought to address the meeting, was honted of the stage. The resentment shown we the chief excentives failure of the stage. The resentment shown we to the meeting problems and other tradition problems and other vented as he made his way hurriedly out of the hall on the arm of Director of Public Safety John Marin, who were as alloenkeeper until application. The conducting the most line, was located as a safe on the meeting was proved to the meeting was been consulted, but that if he came to the meeting he would come with the understanding that he was to be taken to take should be to the mosting he would come with the understanding that he was to be taken to take should be to the meeting he would come with the understanding that he was to be taken to take should be to the mosting he would come with the understanding that he was to be taken to take should his administration is true. Til. resign in conducting the mosting, while some the proposed at the came to the meeting he would come with the understanding that he was to be taken to take should his administration is true. Til. resign in conducting the mosting, while some the proposed and the came to the meeting he would come with the understanding that he was to be taken to take should his administration is true. Til. resign in conducting the mosting, while some many the proposed and the came to the meeting he would come with the understanding that he was to be taken to take should his administration is true. Til. resign in conducting the mosting, while some many the proposed and the same to the taken to take should his administration is true. Til. resign in conducting the mosting, while some many the proposed and the came to the meeting while some many the propos

Pittsburg.

Mayor Magee came late, with Director Morin, and showed his way to the speaker's stand. It was evident that Magee had come for trouble, nor was he long, in finding it.

"Vice and immorality in Pittsburg has

Increased 200 per cent, under this un-holy administration," said Julian Ken-nedy as he stood within a few feet of the head of the administration, and be the head of the administration, and be then began to make statements which made Mayor Magee turn pale. When Kennedy finished, Magee was on his feet making his way toward Chairman Brashear, of whom he de-

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Transactions Recorded On Two Members of **During Past Week**

LOWELL Frank H. Swanton to Fred Billings-ey, jand and buildings on Wentworth hn Carragher to Patrick F, Ma-y, etux, land and buildings on

John Carragher to Patrick F. Ma-honey, etux., land and buildlugs on Lakeview ave., \$1. Kate R. Bent to William H. Bent, land on Davenport street, west, \$1. Alfred M. Townson ciux. to Emma I. Aveyerd, land on Davenport st., west,

dover st. \$1. Charles A. Brooks to Oscar C. Dewel, land and bullings on Shawsheen ave., \$1. Wamesit lodge, K. of P., met last night. There were remarks by Bros. Millett, of Arlington; Jeffrey of New Haven, Jeffrey of Mudlson, Md., and P. C. Fullerton of Hines lodge. Whist followed the meeting. The entertainment committee reported that arrangements of the second of the sec

The annual social and dunce of the Parkside Social club was held last street; and the popularity of the club street; and the popularity of the club street; and the popularity of the club buys for investment. This sale was furnished by Kithredge's orchestra.

The following officers had charge of the affair.

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Konert W. Patterson, president of the Chicago Tribune company. By a tragic coincidence, Mrs. Julia: A. Patterson, mother of Mr. Patterson, died in Chicago Tope Sale of To Rent go yesterday aged 87 years.

Mr. Patterson was born in Chicago INQUIRE OF JOHN TRULL, R. F. D. on November 30, 1850.

chairman of the appropriation fixed into his office yesterday during a bill in the house proceedings. He picked up a house proceedings. He picked up a memorandum on his desk. It read: "Call up Mr. Train, Main 7380."

Mr. Tawney burried to the boot telephone and called the number.
"Mr. Train" he asked.
"Did you?" asked a voice at the othe end.

"Union Station."
Then a light broke upon the "watch dog of the freasury," and he slammed the receiver back on the hook and

as at down abruptly.

Representative Adamson of Grorgia, ranking democratic member on the ratironal committee, received a letter wille on the floor. Adamson, when about to submit the minority report on the railroad bill, opened the envelop, whereupon a trick arrangement, in which a colled rubber band figured, was sprung, released the rubber with a buzz heard over most of the house chamber. Adamson jumped from his seat. When recovered from his shock he laughed and rememberd it was April Fool's day and that congress was April Foot's day and that congress was

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cd to the chair of philosophy at Boston university.

A few years ago Dr. Bowne was tried on charges of heresy brought against him by Rev. George Cook, a Methodist elergyman of Brandon, vt., but the charges were not sustained.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

TEWESBURY.

Phoche Tarsey to Bessic Alfrida H. Snyder, land on South, School and Pond sts., \$1.

Mary E. Mulligan to James G. Mobbs, land on Main st., \$1.

Mary E. Mulligan, to Wallace W. Mobbs, land on Main st., \$1.

Groupe H. Shields, Ir. to Vincenze Bisaccia, land. on Shawsheen River Park, \$1.

SUCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular neeting of Passacona way tribe of Red Men was held last night, there being a good sized attendance of members. Sachem Houle presided and considerable husiness was transacted during the evening. The resignation of Past Sachem Riney as clegree master was accepted and a vote of thanks was extended to him for his excellent service. In his place was chosen Past Sachem Leonard Steele. The matter of reorganizmy the hase ball team of the tribe was brought up. Action was deferred antil the next meeting.

Knights of Pythias

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All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of April, A. D. 1910, at nine of clock in the forenona, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, to three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell March, in the year one thousand nine bundred and ten.

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HOLY NAME SOCIETY The members of the Holy Name so-ciety (junior branch) of St. Patrick's church will receive their monthly communion tomorrow morning at the 8.30 o'clock mass. The members are requested to be present at the school hall on Suffolk street at 8 o'clock.

CUT TO \$12,000 INCOME OF CHAMPAGNE BATHER WAS REDUCED

NEW YORK, April 2.—Henry Gibson Moore, the former Philadelphian who is credited with having bathed in champagne while he sank \$3,00,000 in the Cloverdale slock farm, yesterday had his income of \$28,000 a year cut by the supreme court to \$1000 a mouth. John J. Delaney was appointed by Judge O'Gorman as receiver for Moore's income and property, with pestructions to see that Moore's former wife, Mrs. Gertrude L. Moore, he bail \$35,234 in back alimony as soon as convenient. She has been waiting eight years' to collect the allowance the court gave her.

court gave her.

Moore is the son of the late Andrew M. Moore, of Philadelphia, who made millions as a distiller. When he died in 1898, he tied up his fortune so that his three sons could spend only

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Wife of Pastor is Granted a Decree

BOSTON, April 2.—A decree nisi on the ground of desertion was granted Mrs. Sarah E. A. Puffer from her hushand, Rev. Charles H. Puffer of Salenbury Judge Raymond in the divorce court yesterday atternoon. Rev. Mr. Puffer is pastor of the First Universalist church in Salem and gained some fame several years ago through his alleged agreement, made with his wife, that they should live apart for three years.

years.
There was no defence offered by Rev.

There was no defence offered by Rev. Mr. Puffer at the hearing before Judge Raymond yesterday and the proceedlugs took but a few minutes.

Mrs. Puffer told of her marriage and separation. The marriage took place in 1884, and there is one son, 20 years old, living in the west.

The libel-gave the date of separation as March 26, 1907, Mrs. Puffer said that she had made repeated attempts since to have her husband take her to live with him again, but he had resince to have her husband take her to live with him again, but he had re-fused to do so. She brought her libel in Essex county, but by consent of the court it was transferred to Suffolk county some time ago.

Judge Raymond granted a decree on the ground of desertion and allowed Mrs. Puffer allmony in \$500.

WOMEN ACCUSED

ARE CHARGED WITH LARCENY FROM SUMMER HOUSES

FROM SUMMER HOUSES

SCITUATE, April 2.—As a result of a search of the house of William M. Litchfield on Mann hill road, Egypt, and the finding of goods, alleged to have been stolen during the winter from summer residences at North Scituate beach, Shore Acres and the Mann Hill road district, two women were arrested here late last night.

Ars. Carrie McDonald, daughter of William M. Litchfield, and a grandchild, Miss Myra Bates, were locked up on charges of breaking and entering and larceny by Officers Turner and

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on charges of breaking and entering and larceny by Officers Turner and Litchfield.

The officers said that Mrs. William M. Litchfield will be arrested today and her husband will be summoned as a withess. Mrs. Litchfield was not taken into custody last night because she was caring for an infant.

The officers found goods, which they charge were taken from summer residences, hidden in an organ, in a soft and beneath a flight of stairs in the Litchfield house.

The cottages entered during the winter were the Barrett, Corey and Little houses at North Schuate Beach, the Hastings, Bakes, Hayes and Robbins houses at Shore Acres and the Bonney house on Mann Hill road. The police said last night that articles valued at 3500 found in the Litchfield house have been identified as properly taken from these cottages.

been identified as property taken from the state.

Four years later Heary was divorced in Philadelphia. His wife was awarded 3333 a menth alimony, but has never been able to collect more than a few hundred dollars.

Moore is now nearly sixty years clat. He has been haled to court upon his hire's charges since their separation. At one time their sixteen year old daughter. Lella C. Moore, left a convent in West Chester, Pa., and came to New York 'to reclaim her father."

After a search of several days she found him, but she went back home without him.

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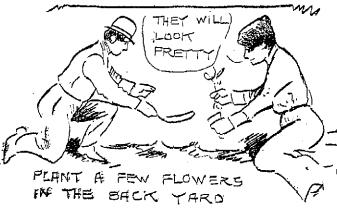
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Wednesday, April 6, 1910

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STAR THEATRE

A talking picture, "The Newlyweds," by the Biograph company, is a feature of the show at the Star theatre. The ficture is extremely funny itself, but the company of actors, speaking for each and every character, makes it the funnlest ever. Warren and Gonsoulous present a sensational act, escaping from a murderer's chair, strait jackets and other contrivances. Women and children are tendered special attention. The admission of five cents includes a scat.

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HOUSE LOTS IN THE LOWELL HIGHLANDS ON SATURDAY, APRIL 9, COMMENCING AT 2.30 O'CLOCK.

On the several premises regardless of the weather or conditions, I shall offer for sale the above twenty-one (21) house lots at public auction to whom-soever will bid the most for them. My only reason for so doing is on account of poor health. About four years ago my attention was called to this tract of land, it being so high, dry and level and commanding such beautiful views, and I at once saw its possibilities of becoming one of Lowell's finest residential sections and therefore purchased the same. I divided it up into house lots, putting in streets with sewers, sidewalks, curbings, water and lights, and there have been 22 pretty homes built on the same, among them being the beautiful Bagshaw residence. Now the fact that twenty-two (22) houses have been built within such a short space of time goes to prove that the location is all that can be desired, and if you are thinking of building a home for yourself, and desire a location that will be always up-to-date, you should attend this sale, and if you are not ready to build at present a lot in such a location cannot help but prove a good investment, as you get as much pure and fresh air, as if you were five miles out in the country, though you are still within the city limits, within two minutes' walk of the Highland car line, five minutes' walk of the Highland car line, the minutes' walk of the Cose proximity to the new Washington school, Highland school and the new primary school, and but a short distance to the many churches in this district, among them being the new Catholic church soon to be erected on Stevens street.

Now I will not attempt to give a full description of each lot, but will advise you to go on the premises and see for yourself the lots and their surroundings; you will find them located on high and dry land, on streets extremely well lighted and they will be all numbered and staked off. But I do wish to call particular attention to a beautiful lot at the c

Lura streets and contain about 4300 sq. ft, each and are within a stone's throw of the beautiful Bagshaw residence.

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Terms: \$50 will be required as a deposit on each lot as soon as struck off.

By order of EUGENE G. RUSSELL.

On Wednesday Next, at 1.30 P. M.

will sell for A. B. Humphrey & Co., at 320 Middlesex street, the stock of carriages, harnesses, robes, blankets, whips, etc., which was recently purchased from the well-known carriage dealer, Henry J. O'Dowd, who is retiring from the carriage business. Also about 20 horses, workers, drivers, and general business horses.

C. F. KEYES WILL HOLD HIS NEXT BIG FURNITURE SALE ON THURSDAY, APRIL 14. ALL ENTRIES FOR THIS SALE MUST BE MADE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 8.

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EXTRAORDINARY SALE AT AUCTION OF THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THE UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE, CORNER OF MERRIMACK AND CABOT STREETS, LOWELL, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1910, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

At the above time and place I shall offer for sale, in lots, to the highest bidders therefor, a large and varied assortment of staple drugs and medicines, toilet articles, essences, surgical appliances, etc., and also all the fixtures inside the four walls of this store, consisting in part of a very fine ONYX SODA FOUNTAIN, CARBONATOR and all the necessary connections and appurtonances thereto, druggist's scales, each register, safe, beautiful counters and showcases, a very handsome and convenient prescription case, wall cases of drawers and shelves, all made of sycamore and finely finished. There is also a nearly new hot water tank, electric fan, stove, and in fact, everything necessary for carrying on the drug business in the most modern manner.

This sale is positive, and overything must be sold, as store has to be vacated immediately.

The store is open for inspection every day and intending purchasers of any part of the above stock would do well to examine same prior to day of sale. TERMS CASH.

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MURDER OF PRIEST

Two Men Arrested on Suspicion of the Crime

TAFT NOT COMING

President Cannot Visit Firemen Responded to Lowell on Monday

Sec. McKenna of the board of trade today received a letter from President Taff's executive secretary acknowledging, the invitation of the board to President Taff to call at Lowell while

in this state.

The secretary, after expressing the president's thanks for the invitation, states that as the president's stay in Massachusetts will be very brief and his itinerary made out in advance, it will be impossible for him to go to tayed!

SUPT. WORTHEN About two o'clock this afternoon a grass fire was started on land off Merrill avenue on Christian hill and a telephone above. IN THE SUN -

"I always fild believe in The Sun as an advertising medium and now I know that it's the real thing," said George E. Worthen, superintendent of state aid.

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In the news columns of The Sun there appeared a few days ago, an item in which it was stated that the U. S. government furnishes headstones for the unmarked graves of her soldiers, sallors and marines. It was also stated that there were Minute Men's medals awaiting soldiers who responded to Lincoln's call for troops, April, 1861, and that the medals were obtainable by relatives of dead 201-diers.

April. 1881, and that the medals were obtainable by relatives of dead solidiers.

The day after the articlo appeared no less than 14 applications for head stones were filed at the state aid office and there were several applications for medals. This is why Mr. Worthen believes it pays to advertise in The Sun. One of the men to apply for a "Minnite Mon's Medal" was Edmund Coburn. Who went to the front with Ladd, Whitney and Taylor, in Company D. Sixth regiment. Mr. Coburn was wounded in Baltimore. He received four bullet wounds and was in a hospital there when the more fortunate of his comrades were being mustered out at Washington. Mr. Coburn was 20 years old when he enlisted and he is probably one of the very oldest pendage. is probably one of the very oldest pen-sioners in the country. His pension sioners in the country. His became operative July 20, 1861.

FOR NEW THEATRE

The work of tearing down the old sheds in the White property apon which the new theatre is to be built has begin showing that the theatre is to be a reality in the near future. It is understood that Mr. Keough, the Fall River theatrical manager, will be connected with the new theatre.

FIRE AT CITY HALL

A slight fire in the school supply room in the basement at the city half caused quite a wave of excitement in that building this forencen. The fire, it appears, started in some hemp that was near a box filled with excusior. Somebody suggested sounding an alarm but Clerk Johnson said: "The fire bells shall not ring today," or words to that effect and by his good management the fire was extinguished hefore, it had accomplished any very serious damage.

ACCIDENT TO CAR

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Electric car traffle in Varmum avenue was held up for semethme this afternoon by one of the Varmum avenue cars ineeting with an accident. A bolt dropped into the gear case and the motorman was unable to go either forward or backward. A wreeking car wes sent to the scene and the disabled car taken to the power house.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending April 2, 1910: Population, 96,380; total deaths, 64; deaths under five, 10; infections discasses, 3; neutr lung diseases, 21; scartel feeer, 2; measles, 1. Death raile 10; feeer, 2; measles, 1. Death raile 20,13 against 22,60 and 23,74 for previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported: Searlet feeer, 2; diphtheria, 3; measles, 52. Board of Health.

EXTRA BROKERS RAIDED A NEW SENSATION Was Chrillen of the Dellinear

Five Millionaires Among Those Indicted For Alleged Conspiracy

Twice

Once with brooms and again with dust cloths, Sweeping stirs a cloud of dust which must be removed when it settles. If you don't like to clean house twice, use an electric vacuum cleaner. Leaves no dirt and stirs no dust.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 CENTRAL STREET

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Armed cerns indicted maintain more than 255 \$10,000 fine and two years imprison

NEWARK, N. Y., April 2.—Following the sentencing to death of a Brook-lyn youth for another nurder, the police here have arrested two men in connection with the mysterious slaving of Father Ansion, rector of St. Stanis-laus church, more than a year ago.

After Judge Crane in Brooklyn had imposed the death sentence on Lajama Nados, 17 years old, for a recent mur
TATO COANG BRISH FRES

brothers are well known as bucket shop operators.

"In the third indictment against Price, Randolph, Morehead, Weldon, et al. Price, the two Randolphs, Morehead, Weldon, Anderson and Gaskins are connected with W. B. Price & Co. of Baltimore, of which Taylor was correspondent in Washington, prior to becoming correspondent for Hoggs & Co. the first part of September, 1969, Price also purports to do husiness through the Consolidated cyclamge of Philadelphia and Campbell is their representative there.

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A representative of Price & Co. has been convicted of running a backet slop in Norfolk, Va. and one of the indicted men connected with the Price concern is a fuglive from justice in another jurisdiction. It is believed that the return of these indictments and the prosecution of the defendant therein will do a great deal toward destroying the operation of backet-shops throughout the country.

The government's sleuths went at the enemy with his own fire and, it is said, did not hestitate to do a little wire-taining now and then to get their evidence. Taking for granted that the charge often made that backetshops seemed quotations by tapping wires which carry them to legitimate customers is Irao, the detectives inpued onto more than one combunication believed with subperences and called before the grand lury to tell what they knew about the methods of operation.

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SPECIAL COLORS OF THE COLOR

Sprung at the Ballinger Inquiry Today

sprightly row in the committee yesterday served to increase the demands for seats at the Ballinger hearing this morning and the largest crowd since the days of Glavis, Pinchot and Gar-

the days of Glavis, Pinchot and Garfield testimony was on hand when the
doors were opened.

H. K. Love, now a United States
marshal in Alaska but formerly a special agent of the land office, was on
the stand under cross-examination by
Attorney Brandeis representing Louis
R. Glavis and others when the hearing
adjourned yesterday. Mr. Love is an
ex-roughsider and when asked yesterday to what he owed his appointment
as marshal he mentioned the fact that
the "happened" to be a trooper in Colthe scretary of the interior.

Attorney Vertrees offered in eviLove is letter written by Secretary
Loeb to Captain E. C. Hunter of Oklahoma dated Feb. 3, 1988, stating that
the scretary of the interior (Mr. Gar-

Dudley to come here to tell the fruth? asked Mr. Graham, (dem.)
"Most assuredly," replied the witness

Mr. Love said that Dudley had expressed the intention of going Washington to clear his record v the department since he had been dismissed.

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Majority and Minority Reports on the Measure Presented

washingiration railroad bill, stripped of many of its original features, but still providing for the creation of a commerce court and the regulation of railway agreements, consolidations, securities, rates and routes, all as amendments to the interstate commerce low, was reported to the house of committee, but was the first interest of the commerce court. The stripped by the interstate commerce court, and the substance of a committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can amintee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration but who can committee, whose views are not in accord with the administration of the floor as committee chairman, though personal provides of the floor as committee chairman, though personal provides for regular to a committee of the administration of the floor as committee chairman, though personal provides of the floor a

matters which should be the subjector governmental control are not now within the scope of authority hereto-fore conferred on the commission. within the scope of authorized for confirmed on the commission.

The original act to regulate commerce was exceedingly important, the illenburn law was of still greater importance but the propositions involved in the substitute bill reported by your committee are of even greater importance. While they do not impose unified burdens upon ratiways of the country or unduly interfere with the power of the railway managers for the proper.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2 .- The operation of the roads, yet they do administration railroad bill, stripped confer upon the shipping public, the

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enter into agreements specifying freight transportation charges, notwithstanding cristing laws, including the Sherman anti-trust, if a copy of the agreement in form and detail prescribed by the commission 12 filed with that body within 20 days after it is made and at least 30 days before the classification of charge goes into effect. The commission, however, is vested with full authority in the matter and may suspend their taking effect. The carriers are expressly prohibited from making any agreement for pooling or division of carnings, under penalty. A long and short haul is embraced in the bill, prohibiting a greater rate for a shorter than a longer distance over the same tipe in the same direction, the shorter being within the longer, or from receiving a greater compensation as a through rate than the aggregate of the local rates, though special exceptions are authorized. Other sections of the bill forbid rebates, enlarge the commission to establish through routes and joint classifications and refer themether exempting, water

Gives Tannery 30 Days on Beam House Matter

VOTED TO INCREASE WAGES OF EMPLOYES

Reply to Dr. Eaton's Letter Relative to Meat Inspection in Dracut-Trades and Labor Council Objects to Nav

Unless plans for a new beam house are submitted by the American Hide & Leather company within thirty days the board of health will condemit the company's plant in Howe street.

The board met yesterday afternoon and considered the Howe street in lisance. The board has been very patient with the American Hide & Leather company. The company was to have submitted plans for a new beam house weeks ago but the plans have not materialized. The company was sharply criticized for its failure, to present the plans and the board voted to condemn the beam house to Flowe street unless the plans are presented within thirty days.

The board, at yesterday's meeting, voted to increase the wages of health yeard employer the beam wages of health yeard employer.

voted to increase the wages of health yard employes, laborers from \$1.30 to \$2 per day, and teamsters from \$2 to

The maiter of meat inspection in Dracut was again referred to and the board voted to spread the following statement upon the records:

statement upon the records:

As the board of health of Lowell has been repeatedly asked what they have to say in regard to Dr. Extor's recent letter in the press, concerning meat inspection in Dracut, the board desires to state for the information of the public of Drasut and Lowell that the letter referred to is considered a every lame defense and that it in no way changes the status of the case, in the first place, no reference has been made to diseased meat from Dracut. We have referred only to the farce valled inspection which is practiced in A railed inspection which is practiced in that town. If Dr. Eaton possesses the ability to pronounce a carcass free from disease, 24 hours or more after killing, and without seeing the lungs, liver, glands, etc., at all, he possesses ability which we did not give him eredit for, and which we do not claim for our own inspector. We were also surprised to learn, as stated in the doctor's letter that the board of health of Dracut had instructed him to

James Dow, inspector of buildings was at the meeting and was informed of the tumble down and filthy condition of two buildings, one in Hanover street, and the other in Jefferson as treet. Inspector Dow accompanid by Inspector Connors of the health department, went out to inspect the houses in question.

Inspector low returned and made a report of his observations at the property of Esrael Greenberg, 112 and 118 Jefferson street.

He said the building was in wretched condition and he would ask Mr. Greenberg to take the building down, and if Mr. Greenberg refused he would take the legal steps necessary to compel him to act.

The property in Hanover street, Mr. Dow believed, could be repaired and pinced in a condition of safety.

Inspector Dow was asked as to what action had been taken by him to give the American Hide & Leather company a permit to build a new beam house. He said the had refused a permit, but the company had given him to inderstand that it would build a new beam house, using the old affair in the recentility. new beam house, using the old affair

Mr. Murphy after stating the negotiations with the American Hide and Leather company offered a motion as

I therefore move you, sir that the American Hide & Leather company be notified that unless plans are submitted for a new beam house and a petition filed for a new location, within 30 days from this date, that the beam bouse now located on Howe street be condemned as a musance.

The motion was seconded by Dr. Inurtess and was unanimously carried.

Capts, Kilfredge and Hunton, the latter unofficially.

The company was put through the usual program of open and closed order work, advance guard and guard duty.

Illustress and was according to ried.

The board granted 26 swill liconses and three licenses to collect bones, tallow, etc. After voting the increase in wages of health yard employes as herein stated, the board adjourned to

LIGHT TERMS

WERE HANDED OUT TO THREE COUNTERFEITERS

COUNTERFEITERS

BOSTON, April 2.—Robert E. Sample, William Sample, and Frederick A. Hartung, counterfeiters, were senlenced yesterday by Judge Lowell in the U. S. circuit court. They were indicted for making and uttering counterfeit dimes.

Robert Sample was sentenced to the Robert Sample was sentenced to the robbert sample was sentenced to the robbers only.

Robert Sample was sentenced to the

tering counterfeit dimes.
Robert Sample was sentenced to the federal prison at Atlanta for 3½ years and Hartung for 2½ years. William Sample was sent to fail at Greenfield for 10 months.
They pleaded guilty. The judge told them that the sentences were exceedingly light for the offenses against them. He regarded William less mentally responsible than the others for the crimes.
William Simon and Frank Belyea were before the court for sentence on a charge of using the malls in a scheme to defrand. Simon was sentenced to the federal prison at Atlanta for two years. Belyea was fined \$50.
William II, Wilson, cobrood, was fined \$50 for sending an obscence letter through the mail. The defendant was studying for the ministry and had a church. The judge fold him he had taken eccusion to see to it that he would no longer follow his profession for which the court said ho was "manifestly unfit." His honor said that in any other way he tried to earn an honest living he would have the sympathy of the court.

It Is Not Nature's Fault

Nature does not mean that you should be unhappy. Nature is kindly; but you must give Nature a chance. It is not natural that you should have to mope in idleness while other women-your friends and neighbors-are busy about their affairs and enjoying life in the fresh air of the newly-come Spring. You have the power of help in your own hands. But remember that the various organs of your body are very



sympathetic, one with another—if one is not in good working order, others will suffer.

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will help you to give Nature and your own body a chance. If your digestive and secretive systems are all right, your blood will be in good condition. When your blood is rich and pure, everything will be well with you—and all the organs of your body will perform their functions naturally—you will be healthy and strong. Millions of women have reason to be thankful they know the value of Beecham's Pills. This tried, vegetable, absolutely safe and certain remedy will

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thorize the commission to establish through routes and joint classifications and rates, though exempting water traffic and street electric passenger railways not engaged in general freight business and call for reasonable facilities representation in court process.

Of the Hibernians Monday overling. The members will assemble at the A. O. H. hall in the line will be formed. A brass band will faternish music for the members will assemble at the A. O. H. hall in the line will be formed. A brass band will faternish music for the murchers and it is expected that at least 1000 men will be in line. The mershal will be central council and John C. Rourke, for the murchers and the Law of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 1. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 3. Dennis Lynch of Division 3. Dennis Lynch of Division 2. Patrick Connelly of Division 3. Dennis Lynch of Divis Best Spring Tonic Doctors of All Schools Agree That the Best Tonic-Stimulant to Build Up the System That is Run Down and Weakened by the Long Strain of Winter and to Drive Out Spring Fever and Malaria is Duffy's Pure ing the disease germs, and by its building and healing properties restores tissues in a gradual, healthy and natural (manner. As a tonic and derfal specific for use at this time of the year to enrich the blood and strengthen the system which has been weakened by the long siege of winter grippe, asthma, bronchitis and other winter ills which everyone is subject sider it equal to the best in the market for medicinal purposes whenever a

COMPANY G

WAS INSPECTED BY STATE OFFI-CER THURSDAY NIGHT

has to its credit fifty years of success, without a question as to its merits as a remedial agent. It is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating watter R. Joyes, was held Thursday stimulant and tonic. During this time it has brought the blessings of health might at the state armory in Westford to overworked men, delicate women and siekly children who find in it the street. The company turned out with 53 men and three officers, there being strength-giving properties that are so necessary to them. It makes the old but three men absent when the roll vas called

was called.

Major Smythe of the general staff was the inspecting officer and it is sold that he was very much pleased with the general appearance and knowledge of the men. Col. Priest was knowledge of the men. Col. Priest was also present, as were Major Sweetsir, deut. Downes, the adjutant, and Capts, Kittredge and Hunton, the lat-

THE BEACONS DANCED

The fifth social and dance of the Beacons was held has night in Associate hall, and the affair proved to be one of the social success of the season. There was a large attendance and music for dencing was furnished by Ollmores orchestra.

The officers were as follows:
General manager, Peter Hogan; assistant general manager, John J. Donovan; floor director, Charles Lynch; chief aid, John Quinn; aids, John Holmes, John Toohey, Joseph McCluskey, James Durgan, Edward McCritskey, James Durgan, Danlel Sullivan, William Duggan, Edward McCrits, Robort Porter; treasurer, Thomas F. Caveney.

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WOMEN ACCUSED HOTEL KEEPERS FARCICAL AUDITS

deford, Me.

was supposed to be whisky contained at per cent, of alcohol, the raminder being burned sugar and water.

Mrs. Esther Costello admitted the ownership of the drug store in Exchange block, but declared she had given instructions to Edward Seldel, munager, and Joseph Furtin, clerk, not to sell any intoxicating liquors.

Probable cause was found in the common nulsance case and \$200 lmll was furnished for the May term. Airs. Costello was fined \$50 and costs, or 30

cases and was bound over in a com-mon seller case. Edward F. Siedel, on three single

ale charges and Joseph Fortin on A search and seizure case against William E. Dunn, druggist, was nol

prosecu.

Mrs. Kate Maxwell, arraigned on search and solvaro and nulsance charges, pleaded not guilly and furaished \$700 ball for her appearance in

John F. Maxwell, charged with six John F. Maxwell, charged with six single cases, was fined \$50 and costs on each and to default to serve 30 days in jail. Probable cause was found in com-

COYLE CONVICTED

FOUND GUILTY OF ROBBING AN AGED MAN PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 2.- James

Coyle of Bristol was convicted here last night by a jury of the robbery of Marmaduke Mason, who died at the state asylum at Cranston following an assault upon him at his home at Bris-

Mason had been a recluse for years. lic owned real estate in Bristol and also had funds in banka. In his will be left all to the national prohibition

jury returned an indiction."
robbery only.
An alleged confession of Coyle made
to the Bristol police was excluded.
The defence declared that Coyle was
in a Belstol barroom on the hight of
the robbery of Mason and that he
was too Intoxicated to leave the place.

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In Liquor Cases at Bid-Charged With Violating Bank Trustee Tells of Liquor Law

HAVERHILL, April 2.—Arthur O. Gordon and Edward O. Heselton, proprietors of the New Gordon hotel, were given a hearing yesterday in the district court on the charge of violating the liquor laws. The evidence was substantially the same as presented resourced with the testing of Francis Court of the same as presented resourced with the testing was occupied with the testing of Francis and the Southbridge Savings bank whose cx-treasurer, John A. Hall, is in a charge of embezzlement of nearly \$425,000, were testified to by one of the bank's trustees at the second the committee, which is probing the bank's affairs. The entire hearing was occupied with the testing of Francis BIDDEFORD, Mc., April 2.—The liquor case of Mrs. Esther Costello, who was charged with maintaining a prictors of the New Gordon hotel, were mismace, begun before Judge B. P. Cleaves in the municipal court Thursday, was resumed yesterday.

Willam H. Ohler, a Portland chemist, testified that the analysis of the contents of a bottle sent him by Deputy Sheriff Borry showed that what was supposed to be whisky contained against the firm to the license commissioners. The latter cuted that the against the firm to the fleense egministioners. The latter ruled that the charges were not susiained and the police then entered formal complaint in the district court.

The hearing lasted nearly all day, the principal witnesses being Deputy Marshal Pearson, Patrolman Griffin and Reserve Officer Tuck. After the arguments Judge Fuller reserved his decision until next Tuesday.

KID SHEEHAN HAD THE BETTER OF MIKE

CUNNINGHAM

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 2.—
Kid Sheehan of this city jabbed Mike Cunningham of Lewiston, Mc., all over the ring for 15 rounds, but was unable to put him out, at the Queen City A. C. In the third round, after an exchange, Sheehan dropped to his knoes and indicated that he had been fouled, but his claim was not allowed.

In the 14th Cunningham was reeling all over the ring and there were shouts of "Throw up the sponge!" but Cunningham's backers kept him in Cunningham was well punished all

he was ordered to furnish \$500 ball in cach for his appearance in May. He appealed in the single case, ho all he was required to furnish \$2400 bail.

Mrs. Maxwell, who was charged with maintaining a nuisance and being a common seller, was discharged, the court ruling that she was acting under the orders and influence of her husband.

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Cone big time, Associate, tonight.

tive committee, which is probing the bank's affairs. The entire hearing was occupied with the testimony of Francis L. Chapin, a trustee of the savings bank and cashier of the Southbridge National bank, and Associate Justice J. M. Corcoran, legal adviser for the bank, it was brought out during the day that Hall had in the National bank, an account which, originally \$700, rose rapidly up to \$38,000 without suspicious being detected at its possessor. Besi hall, best music, Prize waltz

Had Planned to Fool

His Brother

NEW YORK, April 2.-- A grizzly April fool joke of his own design is believed to have cost the life of Harry Edwards, 16 years old, at his home in Arlington, N. J., last night. With his younger brother, Frederick, the lad went to the attic to prepare for an April fool party at a neighbor's house. The younger boy went down stairs and was told to hurry back. He returned to find his brother dead, hauging from a rafter by a book strap knotted around his neck.

Investigation showed that the died almost instantly. No cause for his suicide can be assigned and the re-port to the coroner gives the case as a First of April joke with a fetal end-ing. It is imaght the boy planned to scare his brother.



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Chief of Police Banks Says Voters Are Entitled to a Strict Enforcement of the Law—Other Dracut Matters of Interest



MARTIN J. BANKS.

for the town and hence he knows

"Anyone who thinks that the nolicense vote of the town of Dracut
is a joke will wake up surprised one
of these days after the first of May,"
said Chairman Banks of the board of
selectmen of the town of Dracut upon
learing the statement that there would
be as much liquor sold under no-license
in Dracut as under license.

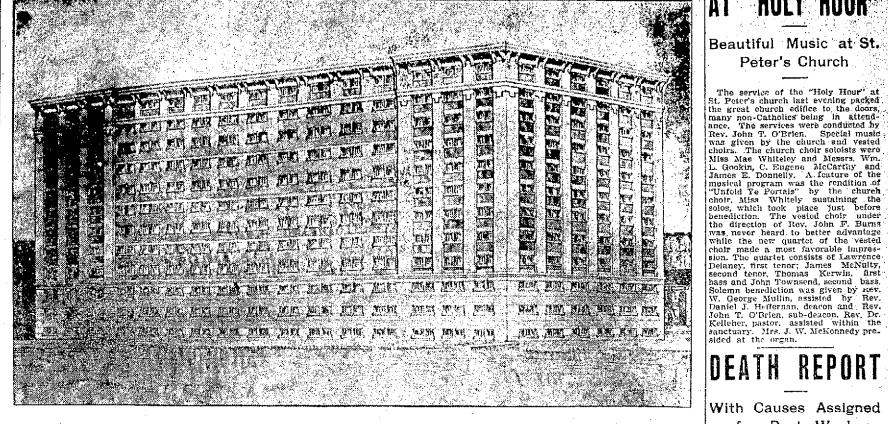
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investigate any and all complaints sent
to me and will regard all such complaints as condential but I shall pay
no attention to anonymous communications such as are frequently sent in
and which in a majority of cases are
not honest. The police will give special attention to known of the law will
be prosecuted, regardless of the identity of the offenders."

Mills Running Well

Dracut's first cement dwelling is under way at Kenwood being built by a Mr. Marquise. It is a one story and a half building and sets a short distance off the Lawrence cur line. Commissioners Will Help

Commissioners Will Help
While the Dracut selectmen did not succeed in getting an appropriation from the county commissioners for the improvement of Mammoth road from the city line to Collinsyllle they did succeed in getting the free services of County Engineer Kendall to prepare the lines, plans, etc. for the improvements. Mr. Kendall was here yesternay to look the road over. The town of Dracut will spend \$2000 on the road. The highway commission will yisit the road next week. rond, - The nighway com visit the road next week. Water Meeting

lice for the town and hence he knows whereof he speaks. In conversation with a reporter of The Sun Mr. Banks taild: "The vote of the town as returned on town meeting day shows beyond any doubt that a majority of that date.



FROM THE ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE CONCRETE STORE HOUSE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS COMPANY TO BE ERECTED ON BRIDGE STREET.

wills Running Well While the strike at the Navy Yard has never been formally declared off, the mills are running on full time and appear to be undergoing an era of prosperity. In Collinsville conditions also appear most satisfactory. First Cement House Suits Against the Trusts

corporation cases that the court as a natural consequence of the death of Justice Brewer this week will decide today whether it should have all or any of the three cases reargued. If practical unanunity exists and has evisted in the court in regard to the questions it is believed the court will proceed to prepare its decrees. If the division of members should be closu many believe a reargument will follow.

"JIM" JEFFRIES

WAS ATTACKED BY A BULL ON

LOS ANGELES, April 2 .- On the eve WASHINGTON, April 2.—Down in Tobacco company and the corporation the basement of the capitol next to the senate barber shop the supreme court of the United States may be voting today upon what disposition it will make of the great questions of corporation law now before it. These arise and to the dissolution suits against the Standard Oil and the American

Cotillion at No. Chelmsford Last Evening

The town hall. North Chelmsford, was the scene last evening of the most beautiful and successful dancing party ever held in that place. The occasion was the annual Iris catillion, under the auspices of Misses Harriette Moran of Lowell and Mary Doberty of North Chelmsford. There were two hundred inside resets present heind. North Chelmstond. There were two hundred invited guests present, including representatives of practically all the local social organizations. That all were enjoying the evening's program was shown by the fact that everyone remained until the "waltz home" was played.

The hall was beautifully decorated. In the centre was a large bell of greenery and cut flowers. Suspended from the centre to either side of the hall were streamers of different colored incondescent lights and purple bunting, alternating with streamers of little

incondescent lights and purple bunting, alternating with streamers of little purple pennants, on which was inscribed the word "Irls" in sold letters. The stage was declared with potted plants and flowers. In an elevated position in the front of the stage was a large electrical "moon," while underneath was inscribed in an electrical sign "fris." In one corner of the hall a beautiful cosy corner was arranged and it was well patronized during the evening.

The affair opened at \$1.5 o'clock with a concert by the Colonial orchestra.

during the evening.

The afteir opened at 8.15 o'clock with a concert by the Colonial orchestra, John Donnelly director. At 8.30 o'clock the march was started. It was formed in the lower hall and proceeded upstairs headed by James Moran and Miss Rose Doherty. Following in line were Edward Doherty and Harriette Moran, James H. McCoy and sister Clara McCoy, Jeremiah O'Sullivan and sister, Lula O'Sullivan, James Walker and Mary Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reynolds, John Hart of Quincy and sister, Mary Hart of Lowell, Joseph Whitely of Lowell and Ethel Blodgett of Lynn, Martin H. Maguire and Miss Alice McNuity, James Doherty of Boston and Mary Walker of Manchester, and about forty other couples. The favors were distributed by the Misses Ruth Ward, Hazel Mallory, Lottle Vinal and Mildred Ward. The matrons were Mrs. William Corrigan, Mrs. P. S. Ward, Mrs. F. Pearson, Mrs. H. S. Reynolds and Mrs. M. Madden.

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During the dances several beautiful features were given. While the "Moonlight Waltz" was in progress the best feature of the evening was introduced. It was a vocal duct by Miss Hariette Moran, soprane solvist, and Martin H. Maruin toward the Checkles market. Maguire, tenor of the Glendale quartet.

DEATH REPORT With Causes Assigned

Beautiful Music at St. Peter's Church

The service of the "Holy Hour" at St. Peter's church last evening packed

for Past Week

Feb. 9—Edith McCallum, 20, suicide, March. 28—Rose Gough, 60, cancor. Arthur Dane, 53, accident. Sanch A. Wood, 65, appplexy.

arch.

Bose Gough, 60, cancor.

Arthur Dane, 53, accident.

Sarah A. Wood, 65, apoplexy.

Thomas F. Brennan, 43, pneumonia.

Belinda M. Clark, 79, neuritis.

Abroham Howarth, 55, ch. coitis.

George E. Colwell, 49, val. disease of heart.

Julia O'Nell, 37, hydatidiform mote, Martha A. Davies, 22, appendicitis.

Liva Gaubler, 8 mos., bronchitis.

Loward Haley, 64, pyaemia.

John O'Dowd, 18, accident.

Harry H. Blawen, 1, pneumonia.

Joseph W. Bastien, 5 mos., int.

Oostruction.

Bridget C'Noil, 67, pneumonia.

Rose Robbins, 70, pneumonia.

Ridget C'Noil, 67, pneumonia.

Livinces E. Perham, 64, strangulated hernia.

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hem.
John J. Sullivan. 46, ch. bronchitis.
Jennie Mellen, 32, Bright's disease,
Arthur Luprez, 4, bro. pneumonia.
Hector Hamel, 2, bronchitis.
Leopold Mocisecte, 1, bronchitis.
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Elle Decenais, 6 mes., pnaumonia.
Arthur Ricard, 8 mon., bronchitis.
George L. Smith, 9, endecarditis.
Peter F. Tierney, 25, lobar pneumonia.
Hannah Bassett, 77, pleuritis.
John Kentekewiz, 3, secident.

—Michael Mulcaliy, 55, cardiae
asthma.
Susan Racicot. 47, pneumonia.
Joseph Frawler, 1, gastro enteritis,
Jenrey Stanley, 52, alcoholism.
Catherine Foster, 31, pulm. tuber.
Carina Demers, 7, scarlet fever.
Angela Jirlazoponiou, 3 mas., pulm.
—Albert Asselin. 1, scarlet fever.
Ellen Kelman. 69, insanity,
John Sullivan, 60, ch. bronchitis.
Benjamin Hamelin, 2, bronchitis.
Helene Gaudette, 1, pneumonia.
John 1, Quigley, 46, apoplexy.
George Langan, 9 mes., measies.
Henri Drolette, 8 mes., pneumonia.
Marty A. Tierney, 75, pneumonia.
Jora E. Williamson, 32, tubercalosis of lungs.
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heart. Alice M. Livingston, 2 mos., gastro

April.

J.—Seward N. Proctor, 80, pneumonia, Cornellus Crowe, 70, ch. nephritis. Howard C. Osborn, 2 mos., cong. of lungs.

Girard P. Dadman, City Clerk,

THE U. S. ARMY

"WASHINGTON, April 2.—The United States wany is going to be represented at the exhibit of the domestic science and pure food exposition to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York city, Sept. 20 to 24 next. The famous army cookbook has shown American housewives how expert the army cooks have become in the preparation of food and the recipes, founded as they are upon many years of practice, not only by practical cooks but by mon of the highest technical education included in the commissary department of the army, are regarded as almost fundamental in the cooking us almost fundamental in the cooking

You Doubt

That we have shipped four and one-half carloads of furniture from the bankrupt stock of J. Brest Co., Inc., of Brockton. Mass., see the railroad bills of lading posted in our show window. This immense stock will be put on sale

Beginning Next Saturday

A. E. O'Heir & Co. MERRIMACK SQUARE.

SENT TO REFORMATORY

A Young Man Had Been Sleeping in Barns

admitted that he was a vagrant and month was sent to the reformatory at Con-

symashed the furniture and phused his in for drunkenness, but his father wife. In court this morning Cox pleaded with the court and the young made, all kinds of resolutions to the man was given a suspended sentence effect that he would do better in the to the reformatory. In ture and Judge Hadley decided to give him another chance, sentencing the sentence and placing him is the seffected with being drunk, were him to three months in Jall, suspending fined \$6 cach. There were three first the seffected when the sentence and placing him in the offenders who were fined \$2 each.

police court today, Henry Fortin hands of the probation officer for one

cord. Patrolman Bumps, who arrested the young man, said that the latter had been sleeping in barns and outhouses.

Fidward Cox was severely condemned by his wife. Despite the fact that he was given a chance to do better and provide for her he did not abide by the ruling of the court. Instead, it is alleged, he got drunk and coming home smashed the furniture and gbused bis in for drunkances. Fellx Chouinard and Caroline May

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CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this neans of expressing our sine-re means thanks to our many friends, who by their many words of consolation and beautiful floral offerings helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in the sudden death of the late John O'Dowd. We wish to express our sincere thanks to his friends and the employees of the park depertment.

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Mrs. Mary O'Dowd,

Mrs. Joseph Sullivan,

Lillie O'Dowd,

Jennie O'Dowd,

Arnie Der Annle Day.

At This Time of Year be sure to use tood's Lotion. Soothing, healing, ntiseptic. Best for all weather effects on the skin the year round. 25c.

unlike soda mints, are not a strong alkali-no bad cffect attends their continued use. They quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop Sciching, refleve heartburn, nausea, nasicitiess; also steeplessness from digastion. 10c, 50c or \$1.

Remember the name, Dyspeplets.

STUDENTS

Decide Not To Wear Hats Again

DELAWARE, O., April 2 .-- Cheering for ancient Greeks who never had hald heads or ought never to have had them, the boy students of Ohio Wesleyan university last night made a bondre of their hats. Dancing around the bon-

MISS MARY MACK, "Lady Jane." (Photo by Sackley.) Summer L. Brown, aged 18 years, was in for drunkenness, but his father pleaded with the court and the young man was given a suspended sentence

Hit in Comic Opera

In Gilbert and Sullivan's Tuneful Satire—An All Star Cast Gave Two Excellent Performances

Archibald Grosvenor, an lightle Poet.

Horatus Leggatt
Rapturous Maldens:

The Lady Angela. Marieta Calnan
The Lady Saphir. Harriet Silk
The Lady Ella. Gladys Mellon
The Lady Jane. Mary Mack
Patience, a Dalrymaid. Lillian Powers
The chorus was made up of the following named! Misses Cameron, Considine, Denton, Farnham, Finnegan, Irene Hogan, Kerr, McCann, McMaster, O'Dwyer, Perkins and Lafgren, and Mesers Chester M. Wheeler, Howards, Putnam, John Breunan, Charles Brennan, Paul J. Jones, Paul C. Sweat, Paul E. Roane, Ruiter, Mack, Walgh, Rodger, Welfred Enlind and Thomas Dowd.

Whoever selected the cast showed artistic discrimination, for there was not a weak spot throughout.

MANY COUNTRIES REPRESENTED
NEW YORK, April 2.—Whether the marathon craze of a year ago still survives in New York was scheduled for a test today with the holding of the see-today with the holding of the seet today with the holding of the seet today with the holding of the see-today with the holding of the seet today with the hold of their hads. Dancing around the bondard of their hads again. Later they proceeded to make additional bondires in the public streets, but policement who knew nothing of ancient Greece interfered.

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Miss lillian Powers, "Patience." (Photo by Sackley). They were obliged to respond to an encore. Another feature was an "April Pool Dance" and it provided much armsement and enjoyment. Each of the participants was presented an "April fool hat" and as they glided over the floor a pretty sight was witnessed. At intermission refreshments were served in the lower hall. The punch lower was looked after by Regina Meathy solos, duers, quartets and choruses while the dialogue is surightly throughout. The cast last evening was a follows: Officers of Dragoon Guards: Colonel Calverley... Donald Honson Major Murgatroyd... Harry Brown

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EDWARD SLATTERY, "Reginald Bunthorne," (Photo by Sackley.)

High School Players Make a Big

NIGHT EDITION

CREW OF THE TAHOMA

Had Thrilling Experience While Engaged in Rescue Work

SEATTLE, Wash, April 2.—A thrill-ing time was experienced by the crew of the revenue cutter Tahoma which at the direction of the treasury departs on a the direction of the treasury departs on a ment early in January went on a

the direction of the treasury department early in January went on a search for the beat's crew of the steam ship Farralon which left that vessel after she was wrecked in Iliamna bay, Alaska. The crew started for Kodak, 120 miles away, to obtain assistance from the steamer Portland. Capitain Quinan of the Tahoma has sent a long report of his trip to the treasury department. The movements of the cutters were badly hampered by bad weather and the capitain and various members of the ceptain and various and cars badly frost bitten. The vessel at one time was a mass of lee and all the inomore inside where example at the capital at one time was a mass of lee and all the inomore inside where example at the capital at one time was a mass of lee and all the inomore inside where example at the party stopped.

TWO MEN MISSING

Wm. Brown and Wm. H. Higson Are Being Sought

left his home at 18 Ced: street last Tuesday morning with the Intention of Arthur street, has been missing from going to a barber shop to be shaved his home since the middle of January

William H. Higson, aged 35 years. He has a wife and five William Brown, aged 37 years, of nd since then has not been heard from, and his friends and relatives are very

and since then make the police and though the latter have been on the lookout for the man his whereabouts at the present time is unknown.

Higson is about five feet, four lightes tall, weights about 17a pounds, has a sear on the last weights about 17a pounds, has a sear on the last weights about 17a pounds, has a sear on the last of his head and a bine mark on the left side of his face. The top of the high complexion and has light hair, like has one gray eye while the other cyc is brown. When last seen he were a pepper and salt suit and black derby hat.

INVENSE THRONG

Greeted Roosevelt on His Arrival in Naples Today

Roosevelt family aboard steamed into the harbor at \$2.0 o'clock this morning. Notwithstanding the early hour the waterfront was fined with thousands who sined in the without the harbor at \$1.0 o'clock this morning. Notwithstanding the early hour the waterfront was fined with thousands who wished to share in the welcome to Mr. Roosevelt upon his return from Africa. Only American Ambassador Leishman with the other members of the embassy, American Consul Crowlinshield, Marquis De Sota, prefect of Naples, officials of the municipality, the commander of the fort and a group of the foreign, correspondents were and the milited to the slip where the vessel docked, but outside the gates a surging that of mass of excited persons, including hundrates and the fort and a group of mass of excited persons, including hundrates and the fort and a group of mass of excited persons, including hundrates and the fort and a group of mass of excited persons, including hundrates and the fort and a group of mass of excited persons, including hundrates and the following the carries and part and treatment among Nea-politate solution in the solution and should a hearty welcome the intention and the quiet of the schools in the schools in the western part of the state were desirous of being representations. of the foreign correspondents were admitted to the stip where the vessel docked, but outside the gates a surging mass of excited persons, including hundred.

mass of excited persons, including hundreds of Americans, craned their necks to get an early glimpse of the distinguished American.

As soon as the gampplank had been lowered the official party of welcome boarded the vessel and was conducted to the bridge where the Roosevelts were bidding good bye to the captain. Cordial greatings were research. tain. Cordial greetings were c changed. Mr. Roosevelt, attired in gray sack suit and weating a soft black hat, appeared in splendid heath and spirits. His weather-beatien face and spirits. His weather-beaten face gave him Up appearance of a trained athlete. It is spoke with youthful pleasure of setting his foot again upon European sell and of feeling that at last he was homeward bound.

Cheered by Crowd

Mr. Roosevelt said that the voyage from Alexandria had been without soc cial incident and in perfect weather, few moments later he descended the gangplank and the crowd, catchia sight of his unmistakable figure, greet ed him with cheers. Many American ed him with cheers. Many Americans and lings which they waved frantically. The Roosevetts with those who had come to formally receive them were soon whisked away in automobiles to the Excelsior hotal. As the motor cars made their way through the crowd Mr. Rooseveit raised his hat and purifing bowed right and left in accessional and the result of the research of the research of the results of the research of the results of

NAPLES, April 2.—The blue bay of pean tour. Any statements purporting Naples, bathed in glorious sunstine, to have come from him would be unsured, he said. The expected arrival of Mr. Roosevelt had created the steamer Prinz Heinrich with the considerable excitement among Nea-

Rome.
When the Prinz Heinrich was sighted this morning the docks of San Vincenzo and the Immacolatella the arsenal and the promenade Chiaia along the Vin Caracciolo were already crowd-On many houses throughout Naalongside the Stars and

alongside the Stars and Stripes. A large number of boats flying the American and Italian flags and carrying citizens of both countries went out to meet the steamer.

The morning was matchless and Mr. Boossvelt had a splendid view of the enchanting hay as the vessed drew in between the promentory of Posilip and the Sorrento peninsula. In the rear wore the blue Capril Isolia and Procide while Vesuvins, threatening and majestle, towered over all.

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inalestle, towered over all.

As was the case when Mr. Roosevelt stopped here on his way to Africa, the patient took extraordinary measures not only to protect his person but to avoid any unpleasant incident during his star, in the elter.

Lucia to the heights of the Vomero. The formal reception was carried out as planned. Mr. Roosevelt receiving first his countrymen, then representatives of the municipality of Naples after which he acknowledged the popular welcome. The landing and drive to the Excelsior hotel, where apartments for the family had been reserved by Mrs. Rooseveit during her earlier visit to Naples were accomplished without any untoward happening. Mr. Rooseveit soon disposed of any hope that the newspapermen might have entertained of securing a formal interview and then received the messenger from Rome who brought an invitation to a dinner to be tendered him by that municipality. The acceptance of this invitation necessitated a departure from the schedule arranged but Mr. Rooseveit said that he would be the guest of the municipality of the capital of Wednesday night next.

TEXTILES

Defeated Yannigans by a Close Score

The Lowell Textile school team played the Yannigans on the school campus yesterday and won by a score of 7 to 8.
"Little Jeff" was in the points for the leaver "Little Jein" was in the points for the searcd regulars and was touched up for hits when by the Yannigans when there were their men on the bases. Nichols kept his where hits well scattered throughout alpro-though at one period he was touched up for a number of bingles.

The lineup was:

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Umpire, "Joe" Wilmot.
At a recent meeting of the athletic council the regular business was transcreted and the awarding of "T. B B's" was taken up. The following men were twarded the basketball insignia for the poet recent. Captell T. T. Monawarded the basketball insignia for the past season: Captain F. D. Manning, Manager H. L. Gale, E. T. Philips, W. G. Batley, G. Pensel, R. C. Jefferson, A. H. North, T. P. Flynn, The subject of class numerals was brought up and the following were awarded their numerals for playing on the 1910 team which won the class championship last fall: Captain F. D. Manning, W. L. Keough, H. L. Gale, W. T. Watson and E. K. Hale.

BOXING GOSSIP

, Dick Nelson and Young Loughrey are to box at the next meeting at Lymans-

ville.

Jimmy Walsh has agreed to box Eddie Greenwald at Milwaukee.

Honey Melody, in a letter from Aroastoak country, Me., câys he is having a fine time hunting and fishing.

"When I get back I hope to induce Leo Houck or Young Loughrey to listen to a proposition to meet me in the ring. rough Correction Longitrey to Islan to a proposition to meet me in the ring. I've intely cleared up all the welters and near welters and feel that I can add these to my list," writes Melody. Tommy Quili continues to improve, but it will be some months before be scovers sufficiently to think of doing

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

and Virginia Wednesday are correct,

it is regreted that the intersencias-tic track meets of Amherst and Darl-mouth are scheduled for May 14. Many of the schools in the western part of the state were desirous of being repre-sented at both meets.

It is remarkable to note the work of Gilbert Horax, the former Williams College track star, at Johns Hopkins University. Horax is referred to by Saltimoreuns as a recent development howing how closely they follow athletics in the South. He should prove a good man to try out Burdick and Lane, the Penn high jumpers, in

PLEASANT PARTY

HELD AT HOME OF MISS MAE HARTLEY LAST NIGHT

An enjoyable social was held at th iome of Miss Mae Hartley on South Whipple street, last evening. About 50 of her friends were present and all

A FINE DIAMOND

Lowell Will Have a First Class Ball Park

WON Improvements Will be Com-Privileges at Ball Grounds COLOOL TEACHERS Awarded-Other Notes of the Game

"Say, just wait till you see Spalding night to the effect that the Dartmoulink after it is finished." That's all one team will play here on Thursday, Apri park after it is finished." That's all one gets from the many fans, who have been to the baseball grounds to watch the work of getting them in shape for the opening of the season. Although p Nichols the improvements are extensive and charge of the work assure Manager Gray that everything will be in readiness by the early part of next week and banking upon this assurance Manager Gray has written the Dartmouth college team for a game at Spalding park early next week. The real game however, will be a week from today when St. Anseln's college will line up against the Lowell team. The St. Anseln's team is managed by a Lowell boy, Daniel Ready. Its couch is John Smith who leaves the team to take tharge of the Lowell team and two of its star players are Raymond and Arthur Foye of this city. charge of the work assure Manager

The town of Millinocket may not be on your pocket map but it has a ball team in the Northern Maine league that can go some. The Northern Maine league is noted as a nursery for famous ball players, for Maine turns out more famous ball players than most any others state its size in the country barring South Boston which isn't a state or even a city. The Northern Maine league is also noted because it has for an umpire our old friend Sockalexis, from Old Town and once a member of the Lowell team. Millinocket is due to become more famous than ever this year because four of its players of become more famous than ever this year because four of its players of last season have signed with the Lowell team and are going to make themselves famous on Manager Gray's newskin diamond. The four Millinocket players coming to Lowell are Harry Ordway of South Boston, the short stop. Ordway comes doubly recommended by reason of the fact that he learned to play the game on the South Boston Flats and then made good at Millinocket; Pitcher Moore; Third Buseman, Lamorey and Centrefielder Billy Jones. The latter arrived in Lowell yesterday and will look after return match.
Porky Flynn will make his debut at New York, Monday night, against Jim Savage.
Bat Nelson is an optimist and feels he will regain his title from Wolgast. "I lost to Gans, then beat him; I lost to Britt and inter won from him; I lost to Wolgast, and, as things usually run in cycles of three, I hope to complete the cycle by winning over Wolgast," he says.
Johnny Glover is so anxious to get busy that he offers to box Billy Nixon and George Alger each six rounds, or will take on Eddie Shevlin at 133 pounds, 6 o'clork.
It seems a rather severe test to put Billy Jones put the ball over the fence for a bome run sending in a man ahead of him in the lightweight division. He boxed Deshler in Cambridge a few years ago. Other men he has mot are Packey McFarland, Freddy Welsh, Unik Russell, Young Erre, Willie Fitzgerald, Harry Lewis, Herera and Young Donahue, It will be a big bout for Nixon i he should win against such a campaigner.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

nas broken up many a game with a home run. He is going into faster company next year and nas been promised a tryout with Detroit. Ralph Pond, a University of Maine man and one of the utility men have filled the other outfield positions.

The outfit developed speed and fasts.

The outfit developed speed and fight as the season were on and won out in a fair contest. The other teams prea tair contest. The other teams pre-sented some strong line-ups. "Happy Jack" lott had a fighting team at Cari-bou with Zelma Dwinal and "Pop" Williams for pitchers and the veteran McDenough behind the bat. Jerry Donovan the Tufts star and New England leaguer, was at second.

mouth are scheduled for May 14. Many of the schools in the western part of Wednesday evening next. Following this reception he will leave for Spezia. Otherwise there will be no change in the program arranged for his visit. In Rome.

The Princeton rowing season starts of the program arranged for his visit. In Rome.

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Prospects for 1910 hold bright. An three teams are good for next year, and it is possible that Prosque Isle and Port Fairfield may get the fever. It may be that Bangor will decide that the Northern Maino league is fast enough after all, and will go in unless there's a Maine league, which is said to be not beyond the bounds of possibility.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

hy Paul Clark. Those who played last year who will be seen in the lineup again this year are: Brennan,
O'Donnell, O'Brien, King, Calnan, Nonnan and Clark. Among the new men
will be Little, formerly of the Mt.
Groves; Mills of the Sanctuary Choir,
Rourke of the Dragons, and many others.

ers.
The Cadeis will hold their first practhe Cauets will note their rist practice this afternoon at Tibbetts field, and all the players are requested to be present. They will open their season on April 19th. Communications will be received by either manager or captain.

The Dixwells will play the first game of the season this afternoon when they will meet the All Stars on the Dix-

DIAMOND NOTES

"Dummy" Taylor, formerly with the Signts and now with Buffalo, has been coaching a team at a deaf and dumb

Jack McInnis, the Gloucester boy with the Athletics, may be kept out of the game for several weeks be-cause of an injured knee cap.

in spite of all the hubbid about the Philles, it is to be noted that the same old line-up will undoubtedly prevail at the beginning of this season. Mitchell for centre field and Paskert for right is the probable shift in the line-up of the Cincinnati Rods for the regular playing season. Right field is the sun-field in Cincinnati, and Paskert seems to like the position.

Jimmy Collins is out with his Providence squad. He led a three-lap chase around the field after the work-out on Wednesday and finished strong. Only goes to show that Jeems is still to be counted in as far as real staying power is concerned.

A meeting of the directors of the Union league, the latest Lawson organization, has been called. This league is to include Boston, according to the advance notice. The other end of the circuit is now in Richmond, Va.

Dick Gilmore of the Boston's Na-tionals staff arrived in Boston yester-lay. Dick spent an eventful winter in St. Louis, and his breezy stories of his experiences threw a large audience at neadquarters, yesterday, into gales of

Now they say that Griffin may relent and take Larry McLean back into the fold. It is protty hard to lose a catch-er of McLean's callbre, even if he does break club rules, and it is all the harder when the backstop department is not otherwise over strong. is not otherwise over strong.

If Bill Dahlen is really whipping the

a few nice things since Andy Lawson brought it to Boston and then left it stranded, but the best of all comes stranded, but the best of all comes from, Brooklyn. A certain scribe-probably he is president of the league club in the City of Churches, or may be he's only one of the stockholders-writes that Mike Donlin may be a member of the team this summer. They are thinking of malting Mike captain. All this league needs is a couple of good hypnotists.

FUNERALS

and Tom Bridges for part of the season, but they left for other places. Harriman, capthin and crack twirler of Butes college, and "Eke" Johnson, formerly of Bates, dld the pitching. Wilson, the Bowdoin varsity catcher, alternated behind the bat and at first base. Tilton, ex-Colby, played second and Frank Keaney, a Cambridge, Mass, boy and Bates varsity man, covered third base. Charles Allen, ex-Bates, played shortstop. McMshon, the voteran of the New England teague and many other leagues; made good at center field. Lawlis of Bowdoin varsity and Roy Good were the other outfielders.

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Makes the lightest mussins and

biscuits-the most delicate cake. Free from Baking Powder Taste:

Receive Instructions and Suggestions From Supt. Whitcomb

RUMFORD

A. K. Whitcomb, superintendent of schools, is almost constantly sending out letters to teachers and most of the letters or notes are of general interest. Mr. Whitcomb does not call as many meetings of teachers, perhaps, as heretofore, for he has found inat the note or letter suits the same purpose and he believes it is more effective.

Most of the teachers have been school visiting during the past few weeks and in a note addressed to them weeks and in a note addressed to them for the benefit of the following letter from the superintendent to the teachers has do do "Hand of Mercy Day." The letter weeks and in a note addressed to them for the benefit of the follows, any schools which they can recommend as worth visiting by others. In this request to the teachers to report to him, for the benefit of the follows, any schools which they can recommend as worth visiting by others. In this request to the teachers to report to him, for the benefit of the follows, any schools which they can recommend as worth visiting by others. In this request to the teachers to report to him, for the benefit of the follows, any schools which they can recommend as worth visiting by others. In this request to the teachers to report to him, for the benefit of the follows, any schools which they can recommend as worth visiting by others. In this request to the teachers to report to him, for the benefit of the follows, and the public Schools.

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To Teachers Lowell will have the same type which will make that you saw, and your fellow teachers.

Instructions contained in the same letter were as follows:

Parent

when children come to school too filthy in person or in clothes to be allowed to remnin, and when they fall to return promptly and in proper condition after being sent home, the board

REWARD OF \$5000

Offered for Capture of the Springfield Murderer

Blackstone and wounded Miss Harriet Hendry, with whom Triggs had be Dow, Thursday night, undoubtedly escaped into Connecticut. Two blood-hounds with good records were brought from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., today and lower taken to the scene of the murder on Round hill. The dogs followed a lower taken to the central part of the city to the town of Longmeadow, the city to the town of Longmeadow, would be his ante-mortem statem. The hounds stopped at a white troller of the same three believes the control of the city to the town of Longmeadow. had apparently taken a car bound for Hartford for some northern Connecticut point. The dogs were taken back to Round hill and again went over a trail eading to the same point in Longneadow.

A mass meeting of citizens, called for the purpose of offering a reward for the capture of the murderer, was held in the board of trade building today. As the police with the bloodhounds were returning from Longmeadow for the second time they heard the sound of a revolver shot on Crossett avenue near the corner of Maine street in the heart of the city. Rushing to the spot

trade this forenoon it was voted to other a reward of \$5000 for the apprehension of the murderer and \$2000 of the money was subscribed at the meeting. Governor Draper was asked to assign the police of the state to the work.

GOVERNOR OFFERS REWARD

BOSTON, April 2.—Gov. Draper today offered a reward of \$500 for the er-rest and conviction of the murderer of Miss Martha Blackstone at Springfield Miss Martha Backstone at Springuish last Thursday night. In explaining his offer the governor said that he felt that in the ordinary course of procedure in the case the guilty person was likely to escape arrest.

uel Harnden and Alexander Gordon. The burial was in the family lot in the Catholiu cemetery, where Rev. W. Geo. Mullin read the committal prayers Among the floral tributes were a large pillow of roses, pinks and littles with the word "Father" from the 300, William H. Quigley, a large wrenth of ivy leaves with ribbon, from the slater Mrs. John J. Daily; a standing cross on hase, from the nephews, the Daily children; a spray from the brother Wm. E. Quigley, and many others, The funeral was under the direction

THE M. E. CHURCH

TILTON, N. H., April 2.—Next year's annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of New Hannshire will be held at Dover, the conference in session here, having so voted at today's business meeting. As usual the sessions today began with a devotional service under the leadership of Bishop Quayle of Oklahoma in the Methodist church.

In addition to selecting the piace of next year's conference important business this forence included the placing on or continuing on the supernu-

The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURNS—The funeral of Frederick J. Burns will take place Menday morning from his home 329 Concord street, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. P. H. Savage in charge.

BOSCA—Died in this city March M. Mr. Anador B. Bosca, aged 68 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 55 Whitney avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 230 o'clock. First surface will be held at his late residence, 55 Whitney avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 230 o'clock. First surface will be held at his late residence, 55 Whitney arenut arrangements are in charge of Undertaker J. B. Currier Co.

Splanns—The funeral of the late John D. Splaine of Forge Village will take place tomorrow at 1 p. m. from St. Catherine's church, Graniteville.

Are Charged With Violation of Insurance Laws

Louis J. Palmer and Louis Kalis, of Boston, were arraigned before Judged Hadley in police court this morning on a complaint charging them with soliciting membership for an insurance corporation not authorized to do business in Massachusetts.

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ness in Massachusetts.

The penalty for the offense is not less than \$50 nor more than \$200 or not less than three months or more than two years in jail or both fine and imprisonment.

Wyman's Exchange Laflamme.

than two years in jail or both fine and imprisonment.

The defeudants after entering a plea of not guilty asked for a continuance. In order that they might consult with counsel and they were each held under \$300 bonds for their appearance in court on April 11.

The men were found at the home of Alexander Perkins, 112 Howard street, about \$8.30 octock shortly after they had initiated 10 men into the order. Palmer was addressing the men present when State Officers Keating and Byrnes and Inspector John A. Walsh walked in.

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ing.

The state police allege that the Independent Order of Workmen's Circles is chartered under the laws of New York, while the Workmen's Circle, a branch order of which was inopposition to that order. Both orders are described as "fraternal and insurance orders." The men last alight, who had gathered at Mr. Persentally the property of Ubuild Allard and the third complaint charged them with breaking and entering the place of Alexis Morin and the larceny of a wagon valued at \$25; the second complaint charged them with breaking and entering and larceny of the property of Ubuild Allard and the third complaint charged them with breaking and entering and larceny of a harness valued at \$6 the property of Joseph Z. Desroslers. The young men were arrested while trying to dispose of the outfit in Nashua and brought to this city year. The young men were arrested while trying to dispose of the outfit in Nashua and brought to this city year.

The cases will be heard next Tuesday morning

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THE MARKET CLOSED STEADY AT THE NOON HOUR TODAY Small Net Losses Were Established Generally—There Were Fractional Recoveries as the Cloting Hour Ar-NEW YORK, April 2.-Only a few stocks showed changes of more than 1-8 from the last price of last night when business began this morning. The rise of a point in Hocking Valley pfd to par was in connection with the plan to retire the stock. There was some semblance of life in the market for a while during which

prices went up a good fraction but the demand was soon filled and trading became sluggish again. Amal Copper and Am Smelting pfd advanced 1 and Am Tel yielded 114.

The market closed steady. Prices sagged back in sympathy with the weakness of Am Tel and Western Union which fell 3 and 1/2 respectively. Small net losses were established generally, running to a point in Delaware & Hudson, There were fractional recoveries at the last.

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Boston Copper Market BOSTON, April 2.—Better feeling prevailed in the local copper market today, although trading was dull and

Arizona Commercial again absorbed attention and yesterday's losses were partially regained. The close was steady. Ariz. Commercial 20, up 1; Lake Copper 641-2, up 1-2; Copper Range 71 1-4, up 1-4.

Exchanges and Balances BOSTON, April 2.--Exchanges \$42, 117.074; balances \$3,640,586.

For week ending April 2, 1910; Exchanges \$190,750,563; balances \$12,338,

A BIG RECEPTION

To Pres. Taft in Worcester Tomorrow

WORCESTER, April 2.—Garbed in festive array, this city awaits the comng of President Taft, who is to speak ing of President Taft, who is to speak at the railroad men's convention at Mechanics' hall Sanday afternoon. Nover has Worcester looked forward to an event as this one, and plans galore are under way to make the occasion a memorable one.

The president is expected to arrive at Milbury early Sunday morning, where he will visit his aunt, Miss Delia C. Torrey of Elm street. Following dir-

VISIT TO PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 2.—For the providence, but this time his stay here providence, but this time his stay here will be for only a couple of house will a feet took on the will be for the house will be for house will be for the house will be for

Martin, appointed at \$5000 a year, to succeed Penal Commissioner Fred. A Gore: William J. Welch, appointed a \$5000 a year, to succeed Water Commissioner William E. Hannan; John T Scully, appointed at \$2500 a year, to succeed SuperIntendent of Supplies J Edward Mullen; Thomas F. Campbell appointed at \$5000 a year, to succeed Wire Commissioner James Cele; and D. Belieff, Greene appointed of Wilhout P. Robert Greene, appointed without salary, to succeed his father, P. J. Greene, who up to his death a few days ago, was an overseer of the poor.

JOHN T. HAFFORD

Killed by an Express

Woman Also Gets Her Two Children

ground of cruel and abusive treatnent was granted Mrs. Ethelynde M. Varren from her husband, Franklin II. Warren, yesterday afternoon. On March 10 the children of the couple, Adrian St. Clair Warren and Phyllis Warren, 4 and 2 years old respectively, were kidnapped in a sensational man-

ment of her was brutal. He struck her repeatedly.
He choked her once when she protested against whipping one of the children. She said her health became greatly affected and she was on the verge of a breakdlown when she left her husband in September, 1909, and returned to her parents' home.

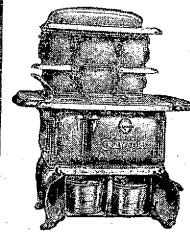
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FUNERALS KELMAN-The funeral of Mrs. El-

len Kelman, late of Cambridge, took place yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock from the home of her son, BOSTON, April 2.—A divorce on the J. M. Craig, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the services and Misses Cameron and Sturtevant sang "Face to Face" and "Nearcr, My God, to Thee." Among the doral offerings were the following: Pillow inscribed "Mother," from family of deceased; large wreath of galaxies and violets, employees of the Miey Kelman Co.'s store; large standing wreath of roses, and pinks, wareroom associates of fver & Pond Plano Co. of Boston; wreath of galaxies and roses, R. A. Mofat of Boston; spray of roses, Mrs. Moore and family; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps; large bunch of violets, Mrs. P. A. Destrer and Mrs. Alice D. Sloan. The body was sent to Cambridge on the 12.12 train, where burlal took piace in the Cambridge cemetery. Rev. Mr. Shumnker, paster of the Wood Memorfal and Hope church, officiated at the grave. William H. Sounders was the undertaker in charge. Mrs. Kelman is survived by five sons and one daughter. She was born July 12, 1340, at King Edward, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. byterian church, conducted the sermemorable one.
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Kate McGuim; spruy of roses, F. H.; wreath, Misses Annie and Nellie Coanors; spray of pinks, Mrs. McEvoy; wreath, W. J. Waugh, and a wreath from a friend. The bearers were Joseph Sullivan, Patrick O'Connell, James McGarhan and Patrick Ryan. Burfat was in the Catholic cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Burns. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CROWE—The funeral of the late Cornellus Crowe will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his home 78 Coburn street. A mass of requiem will be sung Tuesday morning at 8.45 at St. Michael's church, Friends invited. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

THE SPRINGFIELD MURDER.

The foul murder by a masked burglar at Springfield on Thursday night showed that the murderer was either insane or so desperate that he cared very little what he did. It is a very serious state of affairs if people cannot have security in their own homes from burglars, marauders and criminals of various kinds. It is to be hoped that in this case the criminal who entered a peaceful and happy family circle and shot two school teachers, killing one instantly, will be captured and quickly given the extreme penalty for such a cold-blooded crime.

TO AID THE FARMERS.

The "Better Farming Special" of the Boston and Albany railroad is promoting a line of work that is necessary to the success of farming, not only in this but in many other states. There are many abandoned farms general manager was Walter II. Robinson; assistant, Earle Farnham; the New England, many that could be made profitable by skilful tillage. The New York Central railroad is cultivating a tract of land as an object lesson to the farmers, and some other roads, notably the Boston and Maine and the Pennsylvania, are doing something of a similar nature.

With a little capital advanced to begin with, many farmers could be started in a successful business and one in which they would benefit the country as well as themselves. In other countries the farmers are aidedby government loans, but here such loans are not obtainable.

If the railroads increase the farming industries along their lines, they will deserve credit for their enterprise, but in the long run we presume they would be accused of looking for the principal profits. The farmers the Curtis Mfg., Co., woolen manufacturers, distributed \$7000 among 100 employes. "for faithful sorvice" according to their said we do not see why anybody should object.

AGENCIES THAT HELP WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

Are the white slave agents running employment agencies in the large cities of this country? From recent happenings in New York, there is reason to believe that some of the employment bureaus have some connection with the neferious business.

Murder in every aspect is hideous and horrible, but in some cases the fiendish character of the crime makes it more shocking. This was the case in the murder of Ruth Wheeler, the fifteen-year-old stenographer, who was hered to the rooms of a criminal by an application to an employment bureau

The unsuspecting girl, no doubt, with high hopes of securing a position, sought the address given her and called at the rooms occupied by a young man named Wolter. She never left the place alive, and the horrible nature of the murder makes it one of the worst erimes on record.

The girl was rendered unconscious—she evidently fought her assailant who, fearing that she would have him arrested, decided to kill her rather than let her escape. To earry out his design and dispose of the body without detection he decided to burn the body in the chimney of his room, and Moderate Rate Passenger Service after applying kerosene, this he did while the girl was yet alive.

What punishment can be adequate for the heinousness of such a crime? This man had been luring girls to his apartments for a considerable time, and it is suspected, on what appears to be good grounds, that he either killed or made away with many of them, as over a dozen girls who went in response to his application are missing.

The man has been arrested and will suffer the death penalty, but what is to protect other girls from a similar fate at the hands of men in the same business? It is reported that about seventy young girls have recently disappeared invsteriously in New York.

It is lime that employment bureaus were held responsible for their part Geo. M. Eastman & Co. in such crimes. Why should a young girl be sent to such a place unless

there was some guarantee as to the reliability of the applicant? Here is an instance of the evils of the employment bureau system as at present conducted. There are scores of these places that send young

girls to houses of ill repute to find employment. Is not this helping along the white slave traffic? Is it not reasonable

to suppose that the employment bureaus know the character of the people who frequently apply for help? If they send young girls to degradation knowingly they should be held responsible as purveyors for the white slave industry. Why should they not be compelled to investigate the applicants for help so as to be able to give some assurance of their rectifude and

New York is not the only city in which the employment bureaus are in this kind of business. Many of them, it is safe to say, are agencies for the sale of girls into degradation from which they can never escape.

How came it to pass that this marderer. Wolter, had been sending dozens of applications for help to the employment bureau from which Ruth Wheeler was sent? Did not the bureau show bad faith in not keeping track of the girls sent there? The fact is that the employment bureau that sent Ruth Wheeler to Wolter's place should be held as a party to the crime.

The employment bureaus in New York, Boston and cities of lesser note should be compelled by law to offer reasonable guarantees of honesty and good faith on the part of every applicant for female help before sending on any woman or girl on such applications.

Unless some protection of this kind be provided what is to prevent the white slave workers from using or even conducting these agencies to promote their business? Without such a law the agencies can safely comive at anything they may find wrong in regard to an applicant for help,

The bureau may send out girls deliberately and knowingly to dens of infamy and, it may be, to sudden death as in the case of Ruth Wheeler; but still they can affect total ignorance of the applicant and escape responsibility. This is wrong, and it is a matter that calls loadly for a remedy in the interest of defenceless girls and women and to cut off one of the disguises under which the while slave traffic has been conducted in saveral states of this country.

SEEN AND HEARD

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME." The writer of the Seen and Heard solumn the other day clipped from one of our exchanges the poem entitled. The Giri I Left Behind Mo" and un-"The Girl I Left Behind Mo" and under the poem was printed "Author unknown," which through inadvertence was also copied, although this poem is widely known as one of the verymany poems and songs of the same title. Mr. Dennis Brassill of Walnut street writes to say that the poem is by Thomas Davis. He says: "Thomas Davis, author of 'Fontency', 'Cremona, 'Woife Tones Grave, and 'A Nation Once Again,' wrote 'The Girl Behind Me,' about 1842. It is a brigade song and was

I Left Behind Mc, about 1843. It is a brigade song and was first published in The Nation, the organ of the Young Ireland party. The Nation was founded by Cherles Gavan Duffy, John Blake Dillon, father of the present John Dillon and Mr. Davis."

Deposits made on or before Saturday, April 2d, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank begin to draw interest on that date.

BETA SIGMA

PLEASANT PARTY IN HIGHLAND CLUB HALL

The Beta Sigma club gave a delightful party at the Highland club hall, 150 couples enjoying dancing to the

150 couples enjoying dancing to the music of Hibbard's orchestra.

The hall was very prettily decorated with palms and ferns, while in the center of the stage was a large picture of the club members, draped with blue and gray flags, with the letters B. S. again when she can be sure of a companion.

At intermission refreshments were served and a concert was given by the DOCTORS MISTAKEN orchestra. The committee in charge was: Advertising, Walter Gunston, Indiaman; Carl Braun, Jr.; decorating,

HAS RETIRED

STRATTON MADE GIFTS TO EMPLOYES

WORCESTER, April 2 .- Upon his rethrement from business yesterday, Chas, G. Stratton, president and treasurer of

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 2.—The condition of Earl D. Wilson, former quarterback of the Navat Academy football team, who was injured in a footbal game last fatl and who has been puralyzed ever since became much worse last night. He had been sinking throughout the day and death sinking throughout the day, and death is expected within the next 48 hours,

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Failed to Complete Her 108 Mile Walk

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Miss Eleanora Sears' endowment of
health and beauty. To enforced, with
plenty of pluck and grit, failed to enable the Boston helress to win her
wager of \$200 with Miss Jennie Crocker and Mrs. Walter Martin, that she
could walk from Blingum to Delmonte,
a distance of 108 miles, in 55 hours.

The society girl's boots hit the road
bravely for 66 miles. Then she coilapsed.

She walked from 6 o'clock Thursday norning until 2.15 yesterday morning, at which hour she reached Gilroy, Folat which hour she reached Gilroy, Fol-lowing the pleadings of friends, she relired for rest at Gilroy, insisting that she would continue at sunrise. But when the sunrise came, Miss Sears' aching muscles won out against her will, and she got into the auto of Mrs. Francis Carolan, whose guest she has been since coming to Califor-nia, and was soon on her way back to Hingum and a long, long rest. Her walk of 66 inlies in 20 hours, 15 min-utes is regarded us an athletic achieve-

ates is regarded us an athletic achieve-ment at that, and there are few around here who care to dispute the castern girl's right to call the men of Nearcart mallyworldies

STATE BOARD CHARGES DEATHS

FROM WRONG DIAGNOSIS The Boston Transcript has the fol-

The Boston Transcript has the following:
An extensive investigation and study of the origin and prevalence of typhoid fever in Boston has been conducted by Dr. Donald Gregg, agent of the state board of health, and Charles F. Follow, of the Harvard medical school. The report is published by the state board of health. Nearly seven hundred case were studied. Of the 416 cases treated at hospitals 106 were not lyphoid fever and of the 282 cases treated at home there was mistaken diagnosis in thirty-three instances. "The waste of health, time and life resultlosis in thirty-three instances. "The

waste of health, time and life resulting from the treatment of malaria, appendicitis, tuberculosis and poliomyciltis as typhold faver hardly needs comment," says the report. Referring to this point in the conclusions the investigator says:

The monverification of reported typhold cases results in a considerable error in the compilation of health stitistics, both as regards morbidity and mortality. The non-verification of reported typhold cases favors a certain amount of malpractice. Much of this is corrected by the hospitals, or by the ported typhold cases favors a certain amount of malpractice. Much of this is corrected by the hospitals, or by the fransference of cases from one physician to another. Fifth, the suffering and death caused by the treatment of appendicitis, pollomyclitis, thereulesis, pneumonia, etc., as typhold fever with the object of spreading broaddemands a more careful supervision on the part of the public health official. No satisfactory, solution or handling of the typhold tever problem can be accomplished until the individual typhold cases are spedlly and correctly change. It should decrease as populations of the many remain a source of contagion for an indefinite time without any supports of sickness.

"A campaign of education of the operal public should be instituted, with the object of spreading broading the ways in which it can be guarded against.

"The extent of the typhoid morbidity in a community from year to year is at present largely a matter of phologometric problem." shold cases are spedily and correctly

The North End is the only poor dis-The North End is the only poor dis-trict where a majority of the typhoid cases is treated at home. South Bos-ton, Bast Boston and Charlestowa-send most of their cases to the hospi-tals. This may be partially explained by the Italian dread of hospitals and by the Italian dread of hospitals and by the Italian areas or normally the Irish knowledge of these valuable institutions. The advisability of sending all the hospitals suspected evident

following reasons: the following reasons: First, the chance of secondary cases in the home is lessened; second, the patient receives treatment that is either better or less expensive, or both; third; the diagnosis is more often correct, and consequently imperopriate treatment is less likely.

"The sanitary conditions under which the cases were living were clussified roughly as follows:

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cases, or sixty-two per cent. among the well-to-do is noteworthy. Under enough off to be travelling for their vacations or for other reasons are nore likely to be infected with typhoid

TORTURES OF PILES

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The disease is more prevalent among
the well-to-do than among the poor,
and more prevalent among those who
travel than among those who stay at
home. Of seventy-three cases in "exposing occupations" twelve were of
railway employees, eleven were travelling salesmen, eleven were domestics,
six were fishermen, five physicians
and five nurses. In each of the other
occupations the number was smaller.
In closing Dr. Gregg makes the tollowing recommendations:
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problem can be hoped for until each
individual case of typhoid fever is correctly and promptly disgnosed, and
reported with the least possible delay to the board of health

rectly and promptly diagnosed, and reported with the least possible delay to the board of health. The cases reported as typhoid (ever, should be verified by blood culture or Widal tests, to insure proper diagonasis and proper resulting treatment of the patient, and to make the health records more accurate, and consequently more effective.

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"A patient suspected of having ty-phoid fever should be promptly isolated, and treated as a contagious case.

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other articles of diet are many, almost impossible to guard against and all physicians, nurses, ward tend-ers and hospital employees, should re-ceive prophylactic inoculation,"

ANNUAL TOUR

OF THE BACHELLER PARTY TO

On to Washington!

The 19th annual tour under the direction of Albert L. Bacheller started ing.
restorday. There were 72 persons in The entire police department is conthe party and they will go to Wash-centrating its energies on the chase the party and they will go to Wash-ington and Atlantic city. The party left the South station in Boston on the boat

In Washington on Sunday, Monday.
Tuesday and Wednesday, the headguarters of the party being at the Ebbit house or Congress hall. On Thursday the trip to Atlantic City is made
via Philadelphia, and Friday will be
spent at Allantic City. Saturday will
be divided between Philadelphia and
New York, the honeward sail on the
Pall River time being at 5 p. m. The
party arrives in Boston Sunday morning.
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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lovejoy of St. C. street, who are about to move to Sharon. Vt., were pleasantly surprised at their home in this cl.y. Thursday night when a number of their friends and neighbors called and reasonated them. presented them a quartered oak din-ing table. During the evening a ma-sient and literary program was car-ried out and refreshments were

Attended Service in Not Pleased With Col. St. Jean's Church

Over 3000 men attended the serrices in bonor of the Sacred Heart at St. Jean Baptiste church last evening in response to a special invitation from Rev. Heurl Wattelle, O. M. L.

from Rev. Henri Wattelle, O. M. I. Every seat was taken and many were turned away.

Such a large number of men in the church was edifying, and the reverend superior expressed his deep gratification at such a result, He had been told, he said, that men would not come to church in such numbers, that God, in the parish, was better and chiefly served by the women, but he was happy to see with his own eyes that such was not the truth.

Hymns to the Sacred Heart were sang by all the men together, the cfret of the thousands of volces raised in unison being most impressive. Consection to the Sacred Heart (ellowed the address delivered by Fr. Watelle, Benediction, sung by Rev. Fr. Denizel, O. M. I., of Tewksbury, closed the service.

To Be Used to Trail Burglar

Canada, where the chances of getting the request of the Springfield police contaminated water, milk, shellish, or and will reach that city today to be other auticles of did that

CITY AROUSED

SPRINGFIELD, April 2.—It is many a year since this city has been so aroused as it is now over the murder of Miss Martha B. Blackstone and the wounding of Miss Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher, by a masked robber, in the drawing room of Miss Dow's home on Round Hill Thursday evening

centrating its energies on the chase of the unknown slayer, but so far little progress has been made. The

NEW MANAGEMENT

Thomas M. Welch yesterday leased

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Roosevelt's Speech

LONDON, April 2 -Col. Theodore Roosevelt's speech before the students of the University of Egypt at Cairo last Monday was a subject for the editorial writers of the London newspa-Today the week-end take it no with avidity, but their opinions on it are extremely diverse. The incursion of Colonel Roosevelt into Egyptian politics has displeased the Liberal organs, but it is applauded by those of the conservatives which con-tend that the British policy in Egypt

COUNT FOUND

HE WAS TWO WEEKS IN BLACK. WELL ISLAND HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, April 2.-Count Von Klinckowstroem, a descendant of German nobility, is a patient at the German hospital, having een rescued by solicitous friends from the City hospital at Blackwell's Island. where he recently spent two weeks of misery. The count, a former lieutenant in the Fourth regiment, Grenadier Guards, of Potsdam, tenne to this coun-try a year ago, after a somewhat spec-tacular career, to try to make a for-

Instead of accumulating wealth, the Instead of accumulating wealth, the discouraged count has met with nothing hut misfortune. Shortly after his arrival here he was taken in and had to stuy in a hospital-for a month. He had no funds when he emerged, so he got the Cleaveland kennels, for Springfield, the Cleaveland kennels, for Springfield, Mass. The man-hunters were sent at the request of the Springfield police and will reach that city today to be hardly paid his room rent.

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FOR SOME OF THEM

INSURANCE WITNESS

Says That Charter Was Procured by Deceit

NEW YORK, April 2.—That the charter granted by the legisfature in charter granted by the legisfature in 1596 to the American. Bond and Mortgon of the proportion the yields for any apparature company, giving the corporation the yields for any any apparature of the yellow of the state of New with calibrate intent to doceive certain. legislators, Governor Roseavolt, and the people of the sites of New mitted on the stand in the fire insurance fobby investigation yeared as we mitted on the stand in the fire insurance has been given, and the people of the sites of New York Life. Several of the direct were districted when the fire insurance part of the precision of the New York Life. Several of the direct were districted when the fire insurance part of the precision of the New York Life. Several of the direct were districted when the fire insurance part of the precision of the New York Life. Several of the direct were districted to the fire insurance of the precision of the state of New York Life. Several of the direct were districted to the fire insurance of the precision of the state of New York Life. Several of the direct were districted to the fire of the precision of the precisio

constituted what Mr. Hotchkiss referred to as the juggling of books to deceive the insurance department.

"My only interest in the entire subject," says the justlee, "was that a friend was in need of money; I had it, and on his request I loaned it to him. On January 29, 1901, Mr. Buckley paid me back \$13,000 on these advances and did it by giving me the check of the Phenix Insurance Co. I heg to advise you that I never in my life had any connection or relation with the Phenix Fire Insurance Co. I heyer was in their offices and I never was in their offices and I never knew the names of any person connected with it except Mr. Sheldon, with whom I had a stight acquaintance, and I never considered or gave any thought to said company for a moment in any of the transactions involved. I knew Mr. Buckley only, and my friendship with him dates from boyhood."

Aside from the statement of Justice McCall, the interest of the day centred upon Stewart Browne, private banker, promoter, and self-styled "Devil" of the International Banking & Trust Co., who proved a fluent, daring and adroit witness. Mr. Browne,

banker, promoter, and self-styled "Devil" of the International Banking & Trust Co., who proved a fluent, daring and adroit witness. Mr. Browne, who called himself a "woodshed law-yer"—that is, a lawyer in knowledge, but with no right to practice—made no attempt to conceal the fact that he and Justice McCall (then a practicing law-yer, drew up the bill to incorporate the American Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Co., the parent of the 'International, in a way designed to conceal from the legislature, Governor Roosevelt, and the people the true purport of the bill. He conceded that heavy charge for "furniposed that heavy charge for "furniposed other expenditures now explained, that the company's directors were frinkly "dummies", some of them have to give the bill "local color" at Albany and that he even owned some of the stock which stood in those directors' names.

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TRAINS OLLINE

The served on the companies.

In 1858 Mr. Proctor went to California by way of Panama, and crossed the listimus on muleback. In politics Mr. Proctor was an early abolitionist and was later a staunch republican, not failing to vote in a single election for many years. In fraternal life he was quite prominent. He was a member of the Oud Fellow, the Red Men, Knights of Honer, Golden Cross and Royal Arcanum. In the latter he served Lowell Council No. 8 as a trustee for 28 years. In 1858 he marranum, and crossed the listimus on muleback. In politics Mr. Proctor was an early abolitionist and was later a staunch republican, not failing to vote in a single election for many years. In fraternal life he was quite prominent. He was a member of the Oud Fellow, the Red Men, Knights of Honer, Golden Cross and Royal Arcanum. In the latter he served Lowell Council No. 8 as a trustee for 28 years. In 1858 he marranum in the latter he served Lowell Council No. 8 as a trustee for 28 years. In 1858 he marranum in the latter he served Lowell Council No. 8 as a trustee for 28 years. In 1858 he marranum. In the latter he served Lowell Council No. 8 as a trustee for 28 years. In 1858 he marranum. In the latter he served Lowell Council No. 8 as a trustee for 28 years. In 1858 he marranum. In the latter he served Lowell Council No. 8 as a trustee for 28 years. In 1858 he marranum. In the latter he served Lowell Council No. 8 as a trustee for 28 years. In 1858 he marranum. In the latter he served Lowell Council No. 8 as a trustee for 28 years. In 1858 he marranum. In the latter he served Lowell Council No. 8 as a trustee for 28 years. In 1858 he marranum. In the latter he served Lowell Council No. 18 as a trustee

MORAN DEFEATED

the Bout

NEW YORK, April 2.—Abe Attel, champion featherweight, had the better of Owen Moran of England, last night, in a 10-round bout before the Pairmount A. C. The men have fought twice to a draw in California and there has been bitter feeling between them. In the first round Moran landed a stiff right on Attel's left oye, but Attel retaliated in the fourth, fifth and sixth. Fighting was bot in the seventh and olighth and in the ninth Moran had his turn at drawing blood, cutting Attel's eye. In the final round Moran lander a rush went through the ropes. As he bounded back he fell against Attel and both men rolled ever on the floor. Moran finished strong and was fighting hard at the close.

EXACURE HOW WAS CONTRIBLED. Commerce Schwannecke sald it was evident that Mrs. Jacobs committed suicide.

Of Haverhill Was Sent WORK STOPPED

ON THE NEW SUBWAY IN CAMBRIDGE. April 2.—Work on the subway in this city where several hundred laborers struck yesterday with more or less vigor crossed entire bounded back he fell against Attel and both men rolled ever on the floor. Moran finished strong and was fighting hard at the close.

Mr. How has been seriously ill since



work of Charles J. Mulligan, the well known Chicago sculptor. The Clay MORAN DEFEATED

**Statue has been a landmark of Lexington for years, but during a storm the head was struck by a bolt of lightning, and practically the entire monument was destroyed. The order to creet a new statue was given to Mr. Mulligan, and the duplication is said by experts to be one of the best pieces of work in the country. in the country.

EX-SENATOR HOW

men and women last night saw a woman, who had attracted their attention by her extreme nervousness, throw herself in front of a south-lound Brooklyn express train on the West Farms division of the subway at the Simpson street station shortly after 7 o'clock. The subway at that point is clevated, and part of the body, which was later identified as thet of Airs. Hanna Jacobs, 55 years old, of 154 West One Hundred and Forty-first street, fell to the street.

dred and Forty-first street, tell to the street.

Folice Lieutemant Thomas Sweeney, who was standing near Mrs. Jacobs, rushed toward her when he noticed that she was about to leap. His right hand just missed ciutching her Jacket and he was nearly thrown under the train. Men and women screamed. The train stopped suddenly, throwing the passengers from their seats, and for several minutes there was excitement. Some of the women, on their way to theatres, became hysterical and returned to their homes.

The body, which was mangled, was carried to the Morrisania police station, where it was identified as a sister by Mrs. Sarah Solomon, of 1052 Simpson avenue, She said Mrs. Jacobs' husband dled two years ago and since then one had been despondent. She is survived by a son, Max, 21 and a daughter. Eva, 16.

The motorman, Henry Cost, of 1234 Simpson avenue, was arrested on a chorge of homitelde. He was parolled

Simpson avenue, was arrested on a charge of homicide. He was paroled when Coroner Schwannecke said it was evident that Mrs. Jacobs committed suicide.

COST OF LIVING

Witnesses Tell Why Prices Are High at Present

ance than was present at the morning session. About half a dozen persons attended.

During the morning session severat shoe manufacturers told the commission the reasons for the increase in the cost of shoes and claimed that it was idded to more costly lasts, labor and hides. Coal dealers appeared and justified the increased cost of coal by saying that the cost of labor and handling had greatly increased.

In the afternoon sossion it was claimed that the sugar trust held the price of sugar down and that the high price of sugar down and that the high price of sugar down and that the high price of milk was due to the unnecessary killing off of caws by the different boards of health. The price of mest, it was stated, had not materially increased in the last 30 years.

Sugar and Tariff

Dwight P. Thomas of the Revere sugar refinery of Boston told the commission that it was his opinion that the price of the last 10 years, which showed the price of the last 10 years, which showed the price of the last 10 years, which showed the price of the last 10 years, which showed the price of the last five years to be slightly lower than for the preceding five years.

The American sugar refining company, the "augar trust," he said, makes \$2.14 per cent, of the sugar used in this country, the independent manufacturer refines 424 per cent, the price of sugar in this country from one to two cents a pound higher than it would be if there were no turif. The tariff is no protection to the sugar refiners a sugar refining would move the prote of sugar in this country from one to two cents a pound higher than it would be if there were no turif. The tariff are the ceasumers of beet sugar. The profit on this was about one-nuarter of a cent a pound. The imperiation of the country was 3.857.00 tons. That the country was 3.857.00 tons. That would not be propose of the country was 3.857.00 tons. That would not be proposed to only a pound would movine the owerone of tentif. The tariff are the ceasumers of beet sugar. The profit on this was abou

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The cost of beef, he said, is no higher now than it has been at times during the issue 25 or 30 years, although the price of hogs is unusually high. In ance than was present at the morning time the cause of the high prices will be removed and the price will again be accorded.

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PUBLIC SENTIMENT

The consumption of sugar last year in this country was 3,257,000 tens. That would make the average consumption of sugar part capita about \$2 pounds, tracks of the New York, New Haven & for the price of sugar about 12 cents a pound or would result in the saving and has been under medical care at the loops of \$1,20 a year per capita, or \$100,000, the one of his sister, Miss Caroline T. How on Arlington street. There has been no improvement in his physical condition and Thursday his mind weakened.

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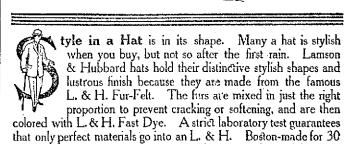
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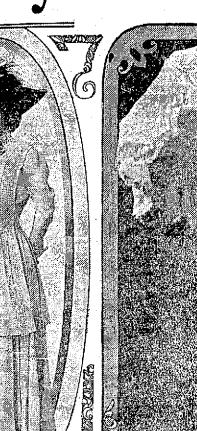
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LTHOUGH the blouse is a per manent and not a passing fashion and is very seldom out of the reckoning, it has its lit-tle ups and downs—for instance, when it was discarded for the princess frock. But the scene is changing-in fact, one might say that the viewpoint is now de cidedly different—and another version of the blouse has "come and seen and conquered." This new garment is fig-uring as an immensely fetching item in our spring and summer clothes. The revised edition is called the kimono be found for summer afternoons than blouse. It is just the eastern cut-in-one this model, which is easily made by the est, sheerest quality. The himono blouse, cut square at the neck, is made almost entirely of the cyclet work, insertions of valenciennes lace and the lawn filling in the interstices. The tunic drapery is of the embroidery, edged at the bottom with a rufile of narrow val lace. Under this drapery the drop skirt is elaborately trimmed with alternate bands of eyelet embroid-ery, flanked on each side with val lace insertion and stripes of tucked lawn.

LINGERIE FROCK

another. As you very probably have observed, most of the dress is made of wide flouncing in eyelet embroidery, an abomination, but a good piece of combined with Persian lawn of the fine or all over English low do you like the princess costume platted, and the blouse cuts up at the solution of the flouncing to the walst line. Owing to the still business the mach line of the walst line. Owing to the safe of the cyclet work in a submination, but a good piece of within the reach of the average woman, low do you like the princess costume platted, and the blouse cuts up at the low sides to the walst line. Owing to the safe the will produce a rival to the hand same tends. If low do not with picked out with the transparent effects are heightened with the reach of the average woman, low do you like the princess costume platted, and the blouse cuts up at the same platted, and the blouse cuts up at t embroidered lingerie gown that is hard

Worn over a pale colored foundation of a becoming color the costume is brought immediately up into the "dressy" class. Some of the French lingeric models of elaborate type havo a touch of black tulle around the squar cut neck, down the front of the bodice and at the elbows. With a wide girdle The eibow sleeves are of the combined of coral moire silk, such a gown has a their minds the fact that an employer materials.

A daintier little costume could not air.

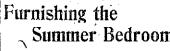
We have gone mad this season on the it would be carrying coals to Newcastle subject of tunic effects, and in mousse-

effect, the waist of chiffon tucked or braided and worn over an underblouse bloose. It is just the eastern cut-in-one bodies of old. Only as it blends so smartly with the other characteristics of fashion and especially with the low cut neck finishings has it been according the cost anywhere from \$50 up, and east welcome as a novelty. We are all thinking out kimono blooses for our tub gowns, and a delightful example is subject of tunic effects, and in mousseline described in the cost universely. The possession of a hand embroided are veiling Irish lace and all the new target for itself. The large picture hat and the cost universely in the cost anywhere from \$50 up, and the cost universely in the figure of the wearer. The smartest is shops and by the dress artists. It is shops and by the dress artists is all that in Paris if a customer wants embroidery. There are several features about this chie frock that are worth noting. As you very probably have ob-

them plain, figured or dotted. There are, too, mulis with spots and dots and dashes, muslin crossbarred and plaited and cotton finished to look like linenbut, oh, so much cheaper!
And there are the smartest little
black velvet slippers to wear with

these dainty frocks.

To return to the blouse, sans kimone



CHARMING bedroom curtains in beating constantly, the following: Glycerin, a tablespoonful; powdered borrax, half a teaspoonful; rosewater, two square or round mesh. They are made teaspoonfuls; perfume, twenty drops. with a hem about an inch in width. This skin food should be used at along the two sides and across the botnight after washing the face thorough- toin, or fine linen tape half an inch in ly in hot water and drying with a soft width can be sewed on the under side towel. into a simple design at the corners.

and down each side of a group of win-dows figured English chintz is gener-

little thing well done is deserving of praise from their employers. Perhaps it may be, but in five cases out of six it may be, but in five cases out of six it may be, but in five cases out of six it may be, but in five cases out of six it may be the cream will still remain in the skin and during the night will be gradually absorbed through the tiny pores and the case with a soft rag, then rub the face with a clean chamois. A little of two inches below the sill and are only a width of the material, while the value cases with a soft rag, then rub the face with a clean chamois. A little of two inches below the sill and are only a width of the material, while the value cases with a soft rag, then rub the face with a clean chamois. A little of two inches below the sill and are only a width of the material, while the value cases out of six it may be the case out of six fourteen inches long when finished and

> In tones these draperies carry out Morning Blouse the color scheme of the room, but need not be of the same design. It is best when intending to use hangings of this kind to have the papering or wall dec-orations as simple as possible unless a paper can be found to exactly match the hangings.

A room recently furnished and much admired had the head and foot of the plain iron bed covered with chintz, while the bedspread and roll for the pillows were of the same material.

fonier and table tops were co with a transparent scrim lined cretenne and edged with a heavy cluny

NOTES OF FASHIONS.

Full straight skirts, pannier draper-es, pointed bodices and square decolletages, these are some of the ear-marks of the present day fashions which give hope of a return to the dainty feminine styles of the Louis period.

For the woman who motors there are all sorts of new designs in headgear, with endless variations upon the shirepolte and Shaker bonnets. There are some quaint little models for summer motoring in artistic print-

The fichn drapery falling low over the sleeves is one of the new features of frocks. This drapery is rather dif-ficult to arrange and not always beconding to the average wearer,

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A SECOND TIME OF SERVING

HOW to make a dish presentable for trast to the blancmange, break the look particularly deplorable. To bring warm or it will curdle the blancmange them up to a presentable appearance take two jellies of a contrasting color, remelt one and broak the other into small irregular pleces. Place these in law everted mold and sill up with the molted jelly, taking care to stir all the with a wooden apoon. Variety may be given by adding preserved fruit to the jellies while they are warm. Never make a remeited jelly too hot. For some reason it never sets well.

Another combination of leftovers is up with a freshly made custard. Heap telly and blancmange converted into on top a whisped white of erg. and you

a table for a second time of serv-ing is a question that bothers many cooks. Broken jellies, for instance, the jelly, which must be only barely This vish has a dainty marbled appearance when cold.

Broken tarts can be cut into regular-

jelly and blancmange converted into on top a whisped white of egg, and you "marbled blancmange." Melt the jelly, have a very presentable and tasty descolor it if necessary to make a con-sert.

To Reduce Household Expenses

KEEPING household accounts will -small, to be sure, but good. Comlose many of its terrors to a young blind with a five cent head of lettuce, housekcoper if she has a special book and compares expenses from month to month. Uninteresting as it may seem quantity for three persons.

there is real satisfaction and pleasure.

Grapefruit taken from the skin and to be had in noticing the sliding scale of food supplies. The necessities of one week become the luxuries of the

Eggs, for example, have developed a positive fascination for one bride who recently went to housekeeping. All quality. Eggs, formerly a common breakfast dish, are now slated among the luxuries to be indulged in only oc-casionally. Bacon is being substituted, and the bride's thrifty soul rejoices that by buying it in a good sized piece and cutting the slices off as needed she makes a saving in the household ex-penses that permits of her indulging in

shows that grapefruit, once regarded expensive, particularly at this spring as a company delicacy, may now be season. lassed among the common articles of young housekeener has

served leed in playees make a substiinte for soup at dinner and costs a few cents less.

Certain cuts of beef which formerly the young housekeeper thought cheap have been affected by the prevailing increase in foodstuffs, so she has given recently went to housekeeping. All increase in foodstuits, so she has given over the country they have risen in up buying "soup meat" as such and price. This girl began by paying 30 purchases instead ends and trimmings cents a dozen for fresh laid eggs, and that are sweet and good, but too irregnow she is giving 50 cents for the same ular in size to sell by the pound. Milk up buying "soup meat" as such end purchases instead ends and trimmings ular in size to sell by the pound. Milk soups, too, have been cut off as too ex-pensive, for it takes almost one quart of milk, at least one vegetable, butter, etc., to make enough for two persons. Veal pie, well seasoned, she finds emong the most economical of dishes, for there is always broth left for soup, and the dish itself when well made is delicious.

Inspection of her household book cost of the meat, which is sometimes

season.
All this proportionate scale of living she has learned from keeping and com

Again the "Chantecler"—It's the Veil Now



THE NEW "CHANTEGLER" VEIL

"(CHANTECLER" voiling is the new- ant's feathers, with wings folded alest development of the rooster most over the ears—a difficult piece of headgear to wear in warm weather. The second is a large hat trinning with that copy the shadings in the rooster's plumage.

How the world of fashion does love a name!

The genius of the French poet Rost and has indeed extended to all fashtand has all The genius of the French poet Rosionland, and some women are trying (unsuccessfully) to transform themselves into fascinating hen pheasants. One of the phases of the "Chantecler" hat appears in two models. First in importance comes the turban of pheas- thereof.

country with practical suggestions along this line the United States de-

partment of agriculture has prepared

a manual of economy in ment coolding

an aggressive rooster with scarlet crest and throatlet, but the smartest, sanest exploitation of the "Chantecler" in millinery is a toque of turban shape in

when Frohman presents the Rostand play in this country with Miss Maude Adams as the pheasant hen?

Sufficient unto the day is the evil-

Economic Use of Meats In the Home

DISCUSSION of the increasing cost of dishes and much general information, living has brought to light quite general erally that the cheaper cuts of meats General are more difficult to prepare for the table than the more expensive portions of the carcass, due to a lack of knowl-

General methods of preparing meats. Utilizing cheaper cuts of meats in palatable dishes.

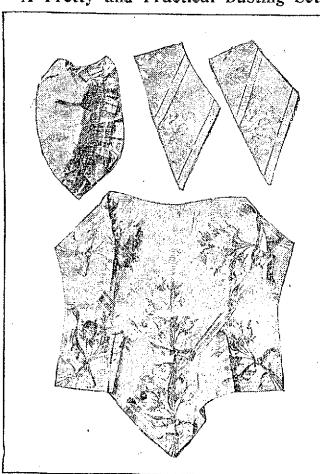
A simple but practical method of. edge of how they may be made appetizing and palatable. With a view to providing the housekeepers of the meats. Methods of extending the flavor of

The recipes have been selected from a wide range collected from approved sources and are all simple formulas,

that contains much valuable informa-generally to be for tion, which will be issued free. It is known as "Economic Use of Meats In edge to compound, the Home" and may be had by addressing a request to the secretary of Many a woman with a head full of

generally to be found in every household and requiring no technical knowl-

A Pretty and Practical Dusting Set



DUSTING SET.

WHY not look attractive when dust-ing the living room or parlor? most bewitching shape.

You can it you make a dusting set like The aprox is made of another hand-You can if you make a dusting set like the one illustrated.

white handkerchiefs with a fancy bor-

One handkerchief is gathered up for args circle, which almost touches the although the set may be made of any sides and leaves the four points. The kind of handkerchief.

the one illustrated.

The whole set is made of three mea's the walst toward the top, the ex-

the cuffs and for a pocket on the apron. the cap by stitching it around in a blue and white are the colors to be had

GIRLS desiring to enter upon a busi-

their minds the fact that an employer

thousand and one questions. They

must not think because they are girls

an employer should be more considernte toward them and their shortcom-

ings than he would be toward those of Then some girls are not to be over-

sensitive when they first enter an of-fice or shop and consider that every

little thing well done is deserving of

she is doing her best, even in the small-est details, she will have the reward of

n quiet conscience, and a kindly em-ployer will not forget a word of en-couragement every now and then.

A girl should take every opportunity of improving her taients. She should not be afraid of doing a little extra

work and think that she has more than

employs them will eventually further their own, provided they are industri-

HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHIM-

WHAM? Have you seen the new whimwham?

Probably you haven't, for the whim

wham is very new. In fact, it's a

silks, so when you buy your summer foulard you would do well to look out

He sure to get a dress pattern with

whimwham in it, a sort of wave or wavelet in the background, a ripple or -well, to be exact, it is just a whim-

wham. The effect is always in self col-

in the background, though it is not in the weave, but in the printing of the

So if you want to be in style watch for the whimwham.

TO FOLD A MAN'S COAT.

omething that pertains to foulard

ods, energetic and faithful.

ness career must impress upon

The Business (iirl

Just a Word to

HOMEMADE FACE CREAM. For face massage a good food is very recessary. Here is a special recipe one that is used by a famous beauty

specialist: Take an ounce of lanoline and an ounce of lard, melt together and add, beating constantly, the following: Glyc-erin, a tablespoonful; powdered bo-

Take some of the cream on the tips of the lingers and firmly, but not roughly, massage it with a circular motion into the skin, giving an extra allowance to the checks if they are in-

clined to be thin and wrinkled.

After ten minutes' massage wipe off ally used.

Pretty Little

FOR a morning blouse to be worn her share when her employer asks her to do a little "overtime." Nothing is with a tailored suit this little modost by it in the long run. Teo many women are "penny wise and pound el will be found of great service. women are "penny wise and pound faolish," forgetting that whatever fur-thers the interests of the house that Dutch collar is simply a ruffle of the white batiste edged with fine eyelet

or; consequently it does not interfere with the figure of the foulard, but merely forms a waterest or moire effect

Lay the cont out perfectly that with the inside down. The sleeves should be spread out smoothly and then foldembroidery and tucked for part of its The other handkerchief is used for the culfs and for a pecket on the agreement the series of the culfs and for a pecket on the agreement the series with the collar. Fold turnback culfs are made in the same the revers back and then double the way. Another new feature is the front bine and white are the colors to be had, cost over, folding it directly in the cul-closing of horizontal lucking. A smart ter seam, and then smooth it out carebow of black velvet is a unity and be-

Summer Bedroom

extends across the longer pieces at the sides of the window.

The dressing table, bureau and chif-

lace of a deep cream color. The walls were of green satin striped paper and the rug of soft neutral coloring.

ed cottons of antique designs and col-

Very simple morning dresses of all agriculture, Washington.

The contents cover a variety of sublects, including fifty recipes of savory

full of false curls.

PITTSBURG'S MAYOR IN REAL ESTATE

Hooted Off Stage at Mass Meeting

PITTBBURG. April 2.—The indignation of 4000 citizens, and of many women who wish to be, over the political corruption now being unearthed by the grand jury and by councilmante confessions and denunciation of civic vice generally, was vehemently expressed last night at a mass meeting in Exposition hall.

The many first to reply to the attack made on his administration. As Magee, the small "million dollar mayof" of Pittsburg, faced the audience, a remarkable scene was enacted. The crowd rose in a body, hissing and hotting as Magee faced them.

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clean up the river district, delayed action on traction problems and other float matters.

It was with difficulty that personal violence against the mayor was prevented as he made his way hurriedly out of the hall on the arm of Director of Public Safety John Morin, who was a saloonkeeper until appointed to his present position.

The mass meeting was called by the Voters' league to discuss the city's vice. It was announced that Mayor Magee had not been consulted, but that if he came to the meeting he would come with the understanding that he was to be taken to task about his administration. Julian Kennedy, the world-funced consulting origines, took part in conducting the meeting, while John Brashear, the astronomer, was chalf-in conducting the meeting, while John Brashear, the astronomer, was chalf-in conducting the meeting, while John Brashear, the astronomer, was chalf-in conducting the meeting to discuss the callbre, it was one of the bravitest and best crowds of men ever gotten together in Pitisburg.

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Mayor Magee came late, with Director Morin, and elbowed his way to the speaker's stand. It was ovident that Magee had come for trouble, nor was he long in finding it.

"Vice and immorality in Pittsburg has increased 200 per cent, under this unholy administration," said Julian Kennoly administration," said Julian Kennoly as he stood within a few feet of medy as he slood within a few feet of Of Professor Bowne of the head of the administration, and he then began to make statements which made Mayor Magge furn paic. When Kennedy Unished, Magge wa

on his feet making his way toward Chairman Brashear, of whom he de-

Horse For Sale

Good worker, weighing 1300 lbs., 14 hands high, 12 years old; would make a good farm horse. Inquire Davis & Sargent, Middlesex St.

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ROBERT H. HARKINS



The "Social Ten"



Office of Superintendent of Streets, Lowell, Mass., March 29, 1910. The city is about to pave the follow-

last night at a mass meeting in Exposition halt."

Hissed for Five Minutes

For more than five minutes the crowd has a mass meeting, was hooted out the stage. The resentment shown was to be clean up the river district, delayed action on traction problems and other local matters.

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St. \$1.

Arthur Genest to Solomon Gaulen, and and buildings at corner of Fourth has voice. The mass of front of them, shouting to placate the crowd he practically waved a red flag in front of them, shouting with a sneer on his fave.

"You follows know a whole lot about the mass with the mass with the mass of the law, don't you!"

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"You but we know about right and site of the law, don't you!"

"You have minutes the crowd has a don't with a mass of the law and buildings at corner of Fourth have and Moody st., \$1.

Edward Ellingwood to Annie Downstead of trying to placate the crowd he practically waved a red flag in front of the law and buildings on Huntington and the local matters.

"You follows know a whole lot about the law, don't you!"

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Boston

BOSTON, April 3.-Announcement vas made today of the sudden death d Dr. Borden Parker Bowne, professor of philosophy and dean of the graduate school of aris and sciences, Boston niversity, at his home in Brookline yesterday. Dr. Bowne lectured before M. his classes as usual yesterday forenoon and then went horne. He complained of not feeling well and died at 4.30 dystorw Lablerck, \$1.

of not feeling well and died at 4.30 p.m.

Dr. Bowne had been a dean of Boston university since 1876. He was soon at Leonardville, N. J., 62 years ago, and was graduated from the university of New York in 1871. After several years of study-at-the universities of Parls, Halle and Gottingen he returned to the United States. He Berved for some time on the staff of the Independent and then was appointed to the chair of philosophy at Boston university.

A few years ago Dr. Bowne was tried on charges of heresy brought against him by Rev. George Cook, a Methodist clergyman of Brandon, Vt., but the charges were not sustained.

COOLAL AND EDATERNAL

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Henry L. Newhall to Julia A. Smith, and, \$1.

DUNSTBALE.

Anna Jacques to Asa Stickney, land, 51.

TEWKSBURY.

Ploobe Tarsey to Bessie Alfrida II. Snyder, land on South, School and Pond States and Maln st., \$1.

Mary E. Mulligan to James G. Mobbs, and on Main st., \$1.

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Mary E. Mulligan, on Shawsbeen liver (Cannegic, \$1,00,000; John D. Rockefeller, \$2,500,000; Joh

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passaconaway trilic of Red Men was held last night, there being a good sized attendance of members. Sachem Houle presided and considerable business was transacted during the evening. The resignation of Past Sachem Riney as degree master was seconticled and water degree master was accepted and a vote of thanks was extended to him for his excellent service. In his place was chosen Past Sächem Leonard Steele. The matter of reprganizing the baseball team of the tribe was brought up. Action was deferred until the next meeting. méeting..

Knights of Pythias

Wamesit lodge, K. of P., met last night. There were remarks by Bros. Millett, of Arlington; Jeffrey of New Haven, Jeffrey of Madison, Md., and P. C. Pullerton of Hines lodge. Whist followed the meeting. The entertainment committee reported that arrangements had been completed for the ladies night, next Friday.

Parkside Social Club Dance

Miss Helen Green, Mrs. Hurd, Miss Mabel Favreau.

AUTOS BURNED

The city is about to pave the following streets:

Merrimack street, from B. & M. R. R. tracks at Dutton street to west side of Tilden street.

Pressott street, from Morrimack square to Central street, from Middlesex and Branch streets, from east side of Indead street to west side of Nichols street.

Gorham street, from Middlesex street to South side of Appleton street, from Gorham street to Central street, from south side of Appleton street.

Appleton street, from Sofrham street to Central street, from East Morrimack street to south side of Davidson street.

Perry street, from East Morrimack street to south side of Davidson street.

Perry street, from East Morrimack street to south side of Davidson street to ind of American Safety Trend Co.

In consequence of which it is desirable that all persons who contemplate aligning up the streets mentioned above for the purpose of malting sowon, gas or water connections, or for any other purpose whatsoever, do so at enca. as which was a two-story brick mances no permit will he given to any person to distant the surface of said streets for a poried of five years after said improvements are completed, except as otherwise provided in the ordinances.

NEWFILL F. PURNAM.

Bussilandary Measters

NEWELL F. PUTNAM, Hoperintendent of Streets, that deposit today, however,

Transactions Recorded On Two Members of **During Past Week**

The following real estate sales for owell and suburban towns were re-orded at the registry of deeds for the resent week;

LOWELL

Frank H. Swanton to Fred Billings-y, land and buildings on Wentworth ley, land and minimize on vertworth ave., \$1.

John Carragher to Patrick F. Mahoney, ctux., land and buildings on Lakeview avc., \$1.

Kate R. Bent to William H. Bent, land on Davenport street, west, \$1.

Alfred M. Townson etux. to Emma l. Aveyard, land on Davenport st. west, \$1.

Marcellus A. Patten to Joseph Koczera etux., land and buildings on Third st., \$1.

Manuel P. Metlo to Manuel S. Netto, land on Westchester st., \$1.

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Joseph Koczera, etux to Frederick K.
Vance, land and buildings on Third

Helen F. Andrews to Ellen C. French, land and buildings on Allen road, \$1. Aaron Adelman to August T. Schro-der, land on Broad st, \$1. Elmer E. Cole to Elmer E. Cole Co., land \$1

CARLISLE. Arthur F. Blanchard to John P. Davis, land, \$1.

CHELMSFORD.

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Breek Emerson to Walter B. Emerson, land on Pine Hill road, \$1.
Christopher's Roby's tre, to Lars A. Petterson, land \$1.
Henry E. Gillam etux, to Foster S. Thurston Isud on Evergreen street, \$1.
Foster S. Thurston to Henry E. Gillam etux, land, \$1.
Adelord Langiois to Cleophase Rocheford, land and buildings, \$1.
Ann Miller to William Miller, land \$1.
Marietta H. Whitaker etal to Darius M. Edwards, land and buildings, \$1.
Israel Lauziere to Jons, Nilsson, land, \$1.

Phoobe Tarsey to Bessie Affrida II.
Snyder, iand on South, School and Pond St., \$1.
Mary E. Mulligan to James G. Mobbs, land on Main st., \$1.
Mary E. Mulligan, to Wallace W. Mobbs, land on Main st., \$1.
George H. Shielda, fr. to Vincenzo Bisacciu, lant on Shawsbeen River Park, \$1.
William H. Adsit to Annie Malkin, land on Oakland Park, \$1.
William II. Adsit tr. to Ida Malkin, land on Oakland Park, \$1.
William II. Adsit tr. to Lima Malkin, land at Oakland Park, \$1.
Enoch W. Foster to G. Howard Baker, land on Second st., \$1.
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TYNGSBORO. Channing Whitaker, Jr. to Channing Whitaker, land and buildings, \$1. Margaret A. Perham to Florence E. Dunlap, land, \$1.

WILMINGTON. WILMINGTON.

John P. Hamlen etux, to Francis F. Hathaway, land and buildings on Andover st., \$1.

Charles A. Brooks to Oscar C. Dewel, inud and bulllings on Shawsheen ave., \$1.

George H. Shields, tr. to Estella Frost, land at Pinegrove Park, \$1.

George II. Shields tr. to George Geeppel, land on Pinegrove Park, \$1.

Parkside Social Club Dance

The annual social and dance of the general manager sharp of freeds. Music for dancing was furnished by Kittredge's orgent cigar on the market.

Harkins' Factory

912 GORHAM ST.
All orders promptly attended to make the manager sharp of director, George L. Duff; and orders promptly attended to make the manager sharp of freeds. Music for dancing was furnished by Kittredge's orgent cigar on the market.

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All orders promptly attended to make the market sharp of the market business for the past week, having!

Bohert W. Patterson, president of the

Chicago Tribune company. By a tragic coincidence, Mrs. Julta A. Patterson, mother of Mr. Patterson, died in Chicago westerday aged 87 years.

Mr. Patterson was born in Chicago on November 30, 1850.

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JOKES PLAYED

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Representative "Jim" Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the appropriations' committee, frowningly malaked into his office yesterday during a buil in the house proceedings. He picked up a memorandum on his desk. It read: "Cull up Mr. Train, Main 7380." Mr. Tawney hurried to the booth telephone and colled the number. "Mr. Train?" he asked.
"Did you?" asked a voice at the other end.

Representative Adamson of Georgia, ranking democratio member on the railroad committee, received a letter while on the floor, Adamson, when about in submit the minority report on the railroad bill, opened the envelop, whereupon a trick arrangement, in which a coiled rubber band figured, was sprung, released the rubber with a buzz heard over most of the house chamber. Adamson jumped from hits hamber. Adamson jumped from his cat. When recovered from his shock he laughed and rememberd it was April Fool's day and that congress was

COLD STORAGE

Blamed for High Cost

NEW YORK, April 2.—The direct charge that cold storage plants are largely responsible for the high cost of living, was made vesterday in the presentment returned by the Hudson county. New Jersey, grand jury, which recently indicted the directors of the National Facking company. Meats, the presentment states, are kept in cold storage for months, eggs for nearly a year, and poultry, in many instances, for longer periods, as manipulation of the market may require.

The freezing of poultry and meats by immersion in water, it is also charged, results in the purchaser paying for from 9 to 14 per cent, water and the comment is offered: "Water at from 25 to 30 a pound seems beyond the dreams of even the optimistic conservationalists."

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-ETTS. Middlesex; ss. Probate Court, Whereas, Otto Waldermar Swanson, I Lowell, in sald County, has present d to said Court, a petition praying that its name may be changed to that of Valdenar Stewart for the reasons herein set forth;

of Lowell, in said County, has presentated to said Court, a petition praying that his name may be chenged to that of Waldemar Stewart for the reasons therein set forth;
All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court; to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of April, A. Dr. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner, is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McInitré, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fouth day of March, in the year end thousand nine hundred and ten,
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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The members of the Holy Name society (fundor branch) of St. Patrick's church will receive their monthly communion tomorrow morning at the \$.30 o'clock mass. The members are requested to be present at the school hall on Suffolk street at \$ o'clock.

CUT TO \$12,000

INCOME OF CHAMPAGNE BATHER WAS REDUCED

NEW YORK, April 2.—Henry Gibson Moore, the former Philadelphian who is credited with having bathed in champagne while he sank \$1.00,000 in the Cloverdale stock farm, yesterday had his income of \$25,000 a year cut by the supreme court to \$1000 a month.

John J. Delaney was appointed by Judge O'Gorman as receiver for Moore's income and property, with metally and beneath a flight of stairs in the Judge O'Gorman as receiver for Moore's income and property, with in-structions to see that Moore's former wife the Control I write, Mrs. Gertride L. Moore, he said \$35,234 in back alimony as soon as convenient. She has been waiting eight years to collect the allowance the

convenient, she has been waiting eight years to collect the allowance the court gave her.

Moore is the son of the late Andrew M. Moore, of Philadelphia, who made millions as a distiller. When he died in 1898, he, tied up his fortime so that his three sons could apend only the income from the estate.

Four years later Henry was divorced in Philadelphia. His wife was awarded \$333. a month allmony, but has never been able to collect more than a few hundred dollars.

Moore is now nearly sixty years cid. He has been haled to court upon his wife's charges since their separation. At one time their sixteen year old daughter, Leila C. Moore, left a convent in West Chester, Pa., and came to New York 'to reclaim her father.' After a search of several days she found him, but she went back home without him.

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Wife of Pastor is Granted a Decree

BOSTON, April 2.—A decree his on the ground of desertion was granted Mrs. Sarah E. A. Puffer from her hus-band, Rev. Charles H. Puffer of Salem band, Rev. Charles H. Puffer of Salem by Judge Raymond in the divorce court yesterday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Puffer is pastor of the First Universalist church in Salem and gained some fame several years ago through his alleged agreement, made with his wife, that they should live apart for three years.

that they should live apart for three years.

There was no defence offered by Rev. There was no defence offered by Rev. Rev. Part of the hearing before Judge Raymond yesterday and the proceedings took but a few minutes.

Mrs. Puffer told of her marriage and separation. The marriage took place in 1884, and there is one son, 20 years old, living in the west.

The libel gave the date of separation as March 20, 1907. Mrs. Puffer said that she had made repeated attempts since to have her husband take her to live with him again, but he had refused to 60 so. She brought her libel in Essex county, but by consent of the court it was transferred to Suffolk county some time ago.

Judge Raymond granted a decree on the ground of desertion and allowed Mrs. Fuffer alimony in \$500.

WOMEN ACCUSED

ARE CHARGED WITH LARCENY FROM SUMMER HOUSES

The officers found goods, which they charge were taken from summer residences, hidden in an organ, in a sofa and beneath a flight of stairs in the Litchfield house.

The cottages entered during the winter were the Barrett, Corey and Little houses at North Scituate Beach, the Hastings, Dakes, Hayes and Robbins houses at Shore Acres and the Bonney house on Mann-Hill road. The police said last night that articles valued at \$500 found in the Litchfield house have been identified as property taken from these cottages.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Four full performances of the current bill will be given at the Opera. House today, two in the afternoon at 1.30 and 3 o'clock and evenings at 7 and 8.30. The vandeville features of the last three days of this week are acts that would be suitable for a program of the biggest vandeville theatre in the country and include. Semple and Reilly, singers and dancers of merit, in a neat and handsomely costumed act; the Reed Sisters, good acrobatic dancers; Fred Welcome, an equilibrist of extraordinary ability; and Harris and Dale, clever musicians and comedians. The pictures are all new and some of the best ever seen in Lowell. The program as a whole is the biggest and best ever seen, here for the small price of admission charged. Tomorrow there will be a concert afternoon and evening and a big program has been arranged with all new pictures and a number of musical numbers including Herb. Webster, Semple & Reilly and Harris & Dale.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

The Hathaway theatre will claim next week, as the principal feature of its bill, an attraction that is a great novelty, and one that is bound to create more talk throughout the city than anything that has appeared there in a long time. "The Old Soldier Fidders" are just what their name implies, a quartet of fiddlers who served in the Civil war, and who are now whitened with ago. They fiddle individually and collectively many of whitened with ago. They fiddle individually and collectively many of the old-time jigs and dances that hring back memories of the early sixties, when fiddling was fiddling, and there wasn't any such a thing as fiddling and there wasn't any such a thing as fideling.

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when they get the old fiddles to sending out the old time tunes, the house goes wild with enthusiasm. Harry R. and Jessie Haywood present their unique conception in comedy skits. "Holding Out." In this sketch, instead of the gay, light-hearted individual usually portrayed in the glare of the limelight, there are shown the true characters of an actor and his wife at home. The act deals entirely with their private life, and gives the outside world a glance at the domestic infelicities and financial difficulties that are encountered while struggling for fame and fortune. Zelma Bratz is a woman juggler who is possessed of extraordinary talent for the profession which she has adopted. In addition to the interest that her skill creates, Miss Bratz is a young woman of great personal charm. The Misses Boynton and Burle, two magnetle young maidens, entertain vivalently young maidens, entertain vivalently young maidens, entertain vivalend multick. William Ferry is a remarkable contortionist, and his actoritited, "The Lagoon," is inimitably welrd and startling. Harry L. Welb, for a lovial fun-marker, and his blackface monologue is full of witty converses of the latest and best moving pictures rounds out the program. I shall sell at public auction a very desirable piece of business and tenement property consisting of a 1½ story house and ell and 2250 square feet of land, more or less, with a frontage of 30 feet on Ward street. This is a grand opportunity to secure a piece of business property that has always rented well and every tenant has made money in this store, as a meat and general grocery store, with six-room tenement attached, situated right where you have a large population to cater to; and it will pay you to look this property up.

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Reading, "In Bohemia,"
Mr. Wm. F. Thornton,
Tenor solo, "Believe Me."
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Orchestra,
Soprano solo, "Killarney,"
Miss Mary E. Whiteley,
Tenor solo, "Minstrel Boy,"
Mr. John J. Dalton,
Contralto solo, "Kathleen Mayourneen,"
Mr. Jas. E. Donnelly,
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Auctioneer

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HOUSE LOTS IN THE LOWELL HIGHLANDS ON SATURDAY, APRIL 9, COMMENCING AT 2.30 O'CLOCK.

9, COMMENCING AT 2.30 O'CLOCK.

On the several premises regardless of the weather or conditions, I shall offer for sale the above twenty-one (21) house lots at public auction to whomsoever will bid the most for them. My only reason for so doing is on account of poor health. About four years ago my attention was called to this tract of land, it being so high, dry and level and commanding such beautiful views, and I at once saw its possibilities of becoming one of Lowell's finest residential sections and therefore purchased the same. I divided it up into house lots, putting in streets with sewers, sidewalks, curbings, water and lights, and there have been 22 pretty homes built on the same, among them being the beautiful Bagshaw residence. Now the fact that twenty-two (22) houses have been built within such a short space of time goes to prove that the location is all that can be desired, and if you are thinking of building a home for yourself, and desire a location that will be always up-to-date, you should attend this sale, and if you are not ready to build at present a lot in such a location cannot help but prove a good investment, as you get as much pure and fresh air, as if you were five miles out in the country, though you are still within the city limits, within two minutes' walk of the Highland car line, five minutes' walk of the Westford street car line, and in close proximity to the new Washington school, Highland school and the new primary school, and but a short distance to the many churches in this district, among them heing the new Catholic church soon to be crected on Stevens street.

Now I will not attempt to give a full description of each lot, but will advise you to go on the premises and see for yourself the lots and their recondings; you will find them located on high and dry land, on streets extremely well lighted and they will be all numbered and staked off. But I do wish to call particular attention to a beautiful to at the corner of Parker and Rhodora streets, containing about 10,334 square

Lura streets and contain about 4000 sq. to call the beautiful Bagshaw residence.

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Terms: \$50 will be required as a deposit, on each lot as soon as struck off,

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